IFILS OF 2 SITES FOR FLYING FIELD

me Possible Situation for Airport Is on East Side, Other on Land to Be Relaimed From River.

DUICK ACTION URGED BY COMMITTEEMEN

Inlargement of Lambert-St. Louis Field Advised by Purchase of Adjoining Land by City.

The recommendations are

on land to' be reclaimed from issippi River north of Bis-Point, extending to the south will arrive in the vicinity. plant. This newly created a, it is stated, would be larger an Forest Park, and would give Louis the finest airport in the , besides park, industrial and

roup Wants Quick Action. mmittee, headed by Albert and Lambert, urges that the citiens and commercial interests of St. Louis join those of East St. ouls in building a landing field on the proposed East Side site; reclamation plan north o Bissell's Point, and that the city acquire and enlarge Lambert-St. sis Field as a "roundhouse" for industries and instruction. recommendation of ent is made first. The city. stated, should acquire land ng the field immediately later should acquire the main either by purchase with murevenue or the proceeds of cial bond issue.

n St. Clair County, Ill., three miles with of the center of East St. northwest part of the tract, is now under cultivation r Cahokia road also passes it.

Tract Is Mile Square. is approximately one mile are, and has some low spots

ppi, so far as has been learne I. test runs, it has been shown to 15 minutes distant from the The tract has space for runways ion. It is not on the river,

d hence is not liable to overflow , it will not serve for the landof seaplanes, but Shaw's report that amphibian planes, capof landing on either land or ater, may be expected as a de-As to the Bissell's Point plan, it

on and that it would take several irs to construct

"In making this recommendathe committee states, "we looking ahead. In five years ial transportation in all forms ill be as common and as general the railroads and the automo-

ARIZONA DESERT SPLITS OPEN

ists Say Ear a Disturbance PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 16. — A seat fissure, 1200 feet long and sing in width from a few hes to five feet, has appeared in sert near Pichaco, Ariz. Geologists here are of the opin-ion it was caused by a local earth nce, probably due to in mal adjustment in the rock forof mountains near Pichaco he fissure was said to be of con-terable depth.

fre Soldiers Killed in Plane. VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 16.ro-airplane carrying five non ner officers crashed at

FAIR AND WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas FIRST HARD TO

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Missouri and Illinois: General-

ly fair and rather warm tonight and tomorrow. Relative humidity at noon.

Sunset 6:03; sunrise (tomor row) 5:42. Stage of the Mississippi feet, a fall of .3.

Arkansas-Tonight and tomorow fair; continued warm.

The heat wave, which has en-veloped St. Louis and the Middle of the river, were West the last two weeks, is retreating southeastward, and a gradual decline to temperatures more casts, such as that which caused at the Invalides Station by civil nearly normal will begin, probably late tomorrow, Weather Forecaster

A new high samperature for the year was reached at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when the thermometer the flurry of yesterday had been and General Gouraud.

There were 1500 pers weather will continue today and tomorrow morning, after which cooler weather from the Northwest

RADIO PICKETING AFTER INJUNCTION

Broadcast Appeal to Nonunion Men Not to Take Strikers' Jobs Is Within the Law.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Sept. 16.-Prevented from picketing activities by a Federal injunction, striking union miners at Florence, near here, have resorted to the nonunion miners from accepting pose of the statements, it was well an extremely warn welcome.

The broadcasting station used well as the works itself. "Please do not go to work here; be expected in cotton.

do not take bread from our starving babies," is the message broadcast to the nonunion workers. United States Marshal Stanley ula The tracks of the Missouri all known Federal statutes, says all crops. ic's eastern division run to there is no law to prevent radio picketing.

WHILE JURY IS STILL OUT

Judge Learns Plea of Leslie Jones; Fined \$10,000.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Esich can be drained, but has tablishing a precedent in the in Afgust. wer been flooded from the Mis- United District Court here, Leslie Jones, or Olney, indicted for using done by women at their homes, department," he declared.

was convicted in the same court in | House. 1917 of operating a fraudulent Protest Voiced Against Depart-Buffalo nickel scheme and fined

\$5 and costs. stated that it is under consider- LEMONS 50 TO 60 CENTS DOZEN

September heat wave. dozen to 70 cents yesterday. To- venture into the field of price preday, with delayed shipments arrivbonal Guard air unit, and Randall of the Na-forter signed the report with and 60 cents a dozen. and 60 cents a dozen.

> In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Joday Apartment and Flat

> > For Rent Ads

Only 108 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

JARDINE DIRECTS DISCONTINUING OF PRICE FORECASTS

Order Is Result of Slump in Cotton Market Based on Department of Agriculture's Prophecy.

CABINET TAKES UP THE MATTER

Secretary Mentions That Same Report Was Made a Month Ago Without Disturbing Speculators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has violent reaction yesterday in the cotton market, are to be issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Jardine made known his decision in a formal statement after Referring to yesterday's forecast he said he felt the statement "had had an undue effect on the mar-Ret," and added: "Nevertheless, I have issued instructions discontinuing for the future similar statements for cotton which indicate

price trends. "The widespread quotation of a TIES MINERS' HANDS part of the statement, in my opinon, has unduly disturbed the speculative markets.

> developments since the issuance of except the last cotton crop estimate, which placed cotton in a still occupies so far as the department is informed."

Officials held that although the to harmful use otherwise in market speculation and until the public had radio in attempting to dissuade been better educated to the purthat they be discontinued.

After a long Cabinet meeting tohas a radius of three miles. Be- day, Jardine declared he would cause of the peculiar formation of conduct an investigation into the the valley it reaches all road ap- break in the market insofar as it overhead and thousands cheered as proaches to the Florence mines as was related to the report by the the biggest contingent of the sec department that lower prices might

The Secretary asserted the same day, bound for the legion convention in Paris.

The Mark asserted the same too hound for the legion convention in Paris.

"The Legion is here!" exclaimed gers has been revealed by the discovery of the headless body of J. yesterday, he said. in connection Mayor le Brettevillois as he grasped covery of the headless body of J. Borthwick, after burrowing into with the usual monthly report on Gen. Pershing's hand. "We wish Athey Kerner. 22-year-old chem-

more than two hours today, a large Jurors Dismissed When U. S. Representatives and Senators for brought with them.

the jury which had been deliber- of prices is regarded as hazardous ner" and whistles tooted. ating on his case since Wednesday by President Coolidge, who, hownoon was still out. Judge Lindley ever, is leaving the row in the
then ordered the jury discharged. hands of the Department of Agrilongs was fined \$10,000. He culture it was said at the White Jones was fined \$10,000. He culture, it was said at the White reported Communist opposition as gash, was stolen from the box, he take \$600,000. Gene Tunney's miltage said. Police believe it was that the legionnaires left the docks to entrain for the capital.

ment's Price Prediction

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A published opinion of the bureau of Arrival of Delayed Shipments agricultural economics—a division felt hat and tan shoes. Brings Price Down From 70 Cents. of the United States Department A new high record for lemon of Agriculture—that cotton prices prices was one of the results of the should decline within the next few months, knocked \$80,000,000 from We have had a wonderful trip much about it, he had perfected So insistent was the demand of the crop's market value yesterday across, and," as he looked around the poison extraction formula. That St. Louisans for lemons that the and provoked a flood of protest at the Calvados Hills, "somehow is why I think the bootleggers price soared from 30 and 40 cents against the Government's apparent this looks familiar."

"Should the present estimate of production be realized and past relations between supply and price ATTEMPTS TO SWIM CHANNEL prevail, it is likely that prices will

GEN. PERSHING BRITISH AVIATOR HOPS OFF AND LEGION CHIEFS ON TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT ARRIVE IN PARIS

A. E. F. Commander Greet ed by Civil and Army Authorities for Convention Next Monday.

LEVIATHAN LANDS 1700 AT CHERBOURG

Large Crowd Hails Delegates on Docking Before Daybreak-Entrain for French Capital.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 16.—Gen. John J. Pershing and the leaders of the American Legion arrived in Paris decided that no more price fore- at 4:40 p. m. They were greeted

and military notables. The official heads of the Legion ister of War Painleve, Minister of

Marine Leygues, General Petain party which arrived at the Inva-

The journey from Cherbourg was marked by many evidences of enthuslasm from peasants, both men and women who stood at the cross ings as the special train passed

cheering "Vive L'Amerique." "The bugles are no longer blow ing for war, but in war or peace Gen. Pershing, you are our friend indeed," Gen. Gouraud said, on the arrival here of the visitors

Pershing and Savage immediate ly went to the Arc de Triomphe e they stood with uncovere heads for a few moments in tribute more favorable position, which it to France's unknown soldier.. The other half of the wreath had been placed on the tomb of the American Unknown Soldier at Arlington long range indications were helpful previous to the party's departure from the United States.

Crowds lined the Champs Elysees and as Pershing has always been popular in Paris he received Cherbourg Greets Party on Land-

ing There. CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 16. -Bands played, seaplanes whirred

arrived here on the Leviathan today, bound for the legion conven- third murder within less than a

The Cabinet session lasted for 1917."

you could have landed here in ist and graduate student of Johns Hopkins. University, who disap-"It's the greatest number of Le- peared June 9. being on the statement which upset said Howard P. Savage, national state forest reserve near here by

Discussing the effects of the re-night to welcome the veterans. The fused to give a formula for re port, the Secretary asked why the Leviathan's arrival had been an- moving the poison from industria speculators did not make use of it nounced for 3 o'clock in the morn- alcohol. Mrs. Andrew Kerner

ing, but it was 5 before the mam- his mother, also said she feared "Certainly conditions were more moth liner slipped into the roads. hootleggers were responsible for favorable for fluctuations of the The legionnaires were up early his death. the mails to defraud in connec- market if they desired to use the and viewed the cold and clammy Vernon Selbe, tion with offering to buy sewing meager statement given out by the dawn while four scaplanes circled teens, told police he and his cousin.

done by women at their homes, department," he declared.

above the ship. Seven naval bands Gordon Selbe, some time ago had went into court today and pleaded | Predictions by Government de- blared the strains of the "Marseil- found a human head while campguilty. He was sentenced while partments on the possible trends laise" and "The Star-Spangled Ban- ing near the spot where the body

eral Pershing who dominated the late yesterday by letters found in entire ceremony. "He looked very the pockets of the weatherbeaten civilian in a dark gray suit, soft clothing. Commenting on Kerner's

To the queries of the newspapermen, Pershing replied: "I have were after him all the time. Work-nothing to say. What can I say? ing with alcohol and knowing so

In a speech of reply to the ad- give up his secret."

In every trading center holders of cotton dumped it on the market when the financial tickers of Dow, Jones & Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, quoted the bureau as saying:

"Should the present estimate of the people the destinate of the people here, in New Orleans and other a few days the comradeship of the ago two men-John C. Harrahy way, was dismissed today. struggle."

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept.

Defying Fate Over the North Atlantic

FROM DUBLIN TO NEW YORK

CAPT. ROBERT H. Mach TOSH (left), James S. Fitzmaurice and the monoplane in which they started for America from Dublin. PHILADELPHIA FAN IS ARRESTED FOR "RAZZING" TEAM

onnie Mack Says Rooting Broke Athletics' Morale and Forced Trade of Player.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball team, today sought legally to estrain a fan, whose alleged "razzng" from the stands, he said broke the morale of the team and resulted in a forced trade of aluable player.

The fan, Harry Donnelly, 26 years old, arrested at the Chicago White Sox-Athletics' game yester-day, was held in \$500 bail to keep "There are several persons,

Mack said at the hearing, "who Athey Kerner, 22, John ome out to the park just to ride the players and the umpires and Hopkins U. Student, Had get their goats. One day last week the umpires stopped the game for ten minutes until the fans let up." Disappeared June 9 From The manager said that Donnelly 'rode" Sammy Hale, third base

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16. - The missed the ball had one been hit traded was Bill Lamar. outfielders I ever had." Mack said. "but a group of fans, of which Donnelly seems to be the leader, kept razzing him until he wasn't

Night's Earnings.

If the stadium is "sold out," as

will be around \$750,000, part of

of Assaulting Man on Broadway.

my continue and the same again from

Treasury.

Kerner's body was found in a any good." the market and which brought a flood of demands from Southern Representatives and Senators for an explanation.

Discussing the effects of the re-ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000 Both Principals and Promoter Te

Home in Baltimore.

by the Associated Prest CHICAGO, Sept. 16,-Statisti clans have figured that the Governexpected next Thursday night at was discovered. He said they had the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Sol-

ntrain for the capital.

While the welcome to the Le
Identification of the body was section clipped off when he settles up his income taxes, and the same thing will happen to Jack Deurpgionnaires was warm, it was Gen- made shortly after its discovery sey's \$450,000 purse. Tex Rickard is confident it will be. the profits remaining for the Mad-

"Kerner said the bottleggers killed him-bechuse he would not

diction.

The Department of Agriculture Savage said the Legion had come Hopkins University in 1925 and had been under criticism for its to France further to cement the continued there as a graduate stubi-monthly estimates of the condition of the cotton crop, which oftstrengthened in the World War.

dent while working as a research chemist for an industrial alcohol

ing it was used by some medical

student, kept it as a curio. eral months to sell when the Government states that prices should decline during that period. In the local market there was an extreme break of \$7.50 a bale as brokers

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Lindbergh in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—

Col. Charles Lindbergh arrived at festimony today. Assistant District Attorney Eugene Finnegan moved that the charge against Ruth be longest single leg of his national air tour. The distance is approximately 650 miles.

Lindbergh in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—

When Niemeyer concluded his national district Attorney Eugene Finnegan moved the the setters "G! BTS," the Heer wanted at marking. It has a wing spread that the charge against Ruth be off this morning in an attempt to reach the B-itish shore.

She entered the water at 11:06

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Vorkingmen Aboard Steamer Perish in Wreck Off Kurite Islands, Says Word Sent to Siberia.

v the Associated Press.
VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Sept. 16.-Reports received here today say that 900 Japanese workingmen aboard the large Japanese steamer Wusung, belonging to the Kawasaki man, Wednesday, until he had Steamship Co., perished in the sink-Hale so nervous he would have ing of the vessel,

The reports stated that the ship, bound from Kamchatka, Siberia, for Japan, was wrecked while (There is no steamship called maurice, Commandant of the Irish the Wusung 'isted in Liloyd's reg- Free State Air Force, who succeedister, but a vessel named Woosung ed as co-pilot Capt. Anthony Wre-

MISSOURI SHERIFF KILLS MAN

Return Fire Strikes Alleged Law Violator in Neck. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENVILLE, Mo., Sept. 16 .n a liquor raid conducted by offiment will pocket nearly \$1,000,000 L. Hughes. of the estimated \$3,000,000 gate

Deputy Sheriff Clarence Rubottom success of our attempt." said Mac-and Special Officer Fayette Shear-Intosh as they finished their final diers' Field here.

Ten per cent taxes each to the Federal and State governments will take \$600,000. Gene Tunney's million-dollar check will have a large to the back. Hughes called for time and as good as we can ex-Hanner, who appeared at the front pect. There's a north wind off the door, opened it and fired at Irish coast and a slight head wind Hughes. None of his shots took beyond." effect. The Sheriff replied to the

> Coroner Yates at Pledmont tomor- Mac, let's get on this muchine and Officers said Hanner had get a bit of peace." made threats that he would not Fitzmaurice embraced his wife

CHARGE AGAINST RUTH DROPPED

Two Springfield (Ill.) Youn of assault brought against George SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 16,-

He identified all never forget ue and his dog-Ruth, saying, "I shall never to a his face, his physique and his dog-his face, his physique and his dog-namesake. He is One Long Hop, a trot walk." Ruth presented an haby born a few days ago in Chi-

EXPECTS TO REACH GOAL IN 26 HOURS

Force, Accompanies Him in the Princess Xenia.

LANE TRAVELING 110 MILES PER HOUR

Pilot Picks Up Black Cat and Pets It For Luck Before Taking Off-Weather Report Good.

the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Sept. 16.—The trans-Atlantic plane, Princess Xenia, passed over Galway Bay at 3:30 p. m. Galway Bay is 115 miles west of Dublin, the starting point. When it passed over Galway, the plane was going almost 100

miles an hour. It came in sight comparatively low and the roar of the engine was plainly heard.

The weather was favorable and hundreds of persons say the air-men as they headed toward the Atlantic. Many in the crowd had witnessed the passage of the ill-fated St. Raphael.

MacIntosh in his plane, the Princess Xenia, hopped off today from Dublin on a tran-Atlantic flight to America. He made a splendid take-off, getting into the air at time). The plane carries 720 gal

Capt. MacIntosh's only compan-

for Newfoundland and thence to New York. Before his departure IN LIQUOR RAID ON HIS HOME he said he expected to make the ries a good supply of food and wa-

(This would put the flyers in New York at 9 a. m. tomorrowd Sighted 40 Miles on Way. cers of this county about 2 o'clock Maryborough. Queen's County, at 2 this morning, Arvia Hanner was p. m. headed due west. This is shot and killed by Sheriff Harry about 40 miles southwest of Dub-

The flyers were in danger of be fire of Hanner and he was struck ing mobbed by admirers who in the neck, the shot killing him crowded about them. Finally, nstantly.

An inquest will be conducted by to MacIntosh, saying: "Come on,

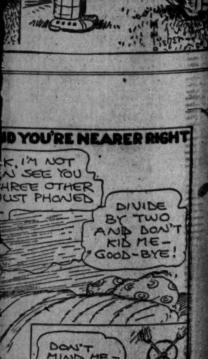
and little daughter as they stood 3 BOYS STEALING MELONS SHOT by to wave their hanckerchiefs as he climbed in the plane.

Princess Xenia, named for the tion of the cotton crop, which often caused the wildest upheavals in trading on the cotton exchanges old friendships and to enjoy for the cotton exchanges old friendships and the cotton exchanges of the cotto

bootleg war.

Boy Scouts today turned over the head to police. They found it in the woods, they said, and, believing it was used by some medical Ruth, saving, "I shall never forced."

It is shoulders and carried him tribing him to shoulders and carried him tribing him to shoulders and believe him the bined in one eye. Joe Nerone, this boat if they are forced down. The plane is the same type used in the passenger service between Chinese Namesake for Lindbergh. London and American Chinese Namesake for Lindbergh.





OSE SHE'S SEEIN EVERY OLD

RE DARLINGS-OH I

N' ALL THE RUINS IN ITALY



o, Dalmatia, last night and

PROMOTER DENIES EAST SIDE REALTY SWINDLE CHARGES

C. J. Gonterman, Under 31 Indictments, on Stand in Belleville in Confidence Game Trial.

12 FORMER CLIENTS TESTIFY FOR STATE

They Lent Their Credit for Him to Buy Lots-Total Losses Are Estimated at \$800,000

nesses who yesterday involved him ourtney J. Gonterman, Mighpowered salesman and realty promoter, today resumed the witness stand in Circuit Court at Belleville in his trial on a charge of operat

ing a confidence game. prosecution laid before the jury about 110 miles an hour, the details of his activities in the As he came on the flying field. the edge of Granite City, and the he picked up and Mid-Continent Finance Corpora-tion, two enterprises in which in-he remarked. vestors are said to ha : lost a total of \$800,000.

Under 31 Indictments.

Gonterman, a pleasantly stout man of 35 who lives at the Forest Park Hotel in St. Louis, is under 19 indictme ts In Monroe County and 12 in St. Clair County as a result of his activities. In this trial he is specifically charged with taking \$127.50 from Fred Breitschaft, a Millstadt carpenter,

by a confidence game.

Gonterman's erstwhile clients testified that the scene for the separation of themselves and their money was laid when Gonterman persuaded them to buy lots at plot on the Western front throughout the war and had many stead of putting up cash they put up personal notes for the amount with the promise that they were to get a profit of \$127.50 in six months, or as an alternative, a deed to such lots as they had bought.

Commercial and military. He was Flood of Protests From South Follow Cotton Price Prediction.

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 16.

Government report that cotton the prices would leave sodn bottles about the grounds. These which they tied th hands of their victims with silk stockings. Cuttofter junk sorted out by the patients. When the grounds were moved, the hay was sold as were the pigs of two Government sows at the hospital. All this went into the fund.

The commercial and military. He was provided the war and had many by the Associated Press

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hing All the purchaser pledged was his credit. He put up no money and yet he got back either \$127.50 or a deed on a pretty good lot. To make it better, the investors got buck their \$127.50 on their first investment in real money.

Breitschaft Tells His Story. Breitschaft, whose experience as typical, testified that he wantd to reinvest his profits but that nterman told him he would have invest first in the Mid-Continent nance Corporation, a new con-

otes to other finance concerns." or the use of my credit, just as I

"Presently finance companies banks to which my notes had been sold began to sue me. I dief financial backer, but the pilot statement predicting a decline in conferman. Judgments began to own resources into the enterprise. nterman. Judgments began to own resources into the enterprise. rile up against me and I now stand More funds were needed, however, and he spent some time looking for

Gonterman's attitude is that, expenses. while it was unfortunate that macIntosh announced that he money was lost in his enterprises. would head for New York, and cont was chargeable to circumstances of the on to Philad-Iphia to claim a and not to any fault of his. "They really didn't buy the lots," ling Bulletin. The newspaper,

ne testified. "They merely lent me however, has withdrawn the prize 180 in notes on them. We told in view of recent long distance them specifically that we would flight disasters and MacIntosh cell the notes, use the money to make the lots, sell the lots at destination since the withdrawal. profit and reimburse them for MacIntosh prepared for the their loan. In taking \$127.50 they flight for more than two months. rate of interest and to avoid any Fokker works in Holland to Bristrouble we therefore called the tol in the middle of July and adtransaction a sale, and we gave justments to the rudder made there each of them a contract which said before the air ministry would issue they would get a deed within six a certificate of air worthiness. The months if they did not get \$127.50." Princess Xenia flew on to Baldon-Gonterman referred to the inves- nel Sept. 4 and has since been

tors as "co-operators" and always awaiting favorable weather. said "we" in outlining his activi-ties. Today he was cross-exam- my life on anything which I do ined, particularly on charges made not think is feasible." MacIntosh he added, "largely inures to the yesterday by former clients that said recently. "We are just out to European spinners and weavers during 1923 some of the lots were do a job of acrial development and sold to several persons, or that, to expansion. follow Gonterman's explanation. "We have been at sea four and several persons lent \$750 in notes a half years and done 18 months on the same lot. over the Atlantic and know the kind of weather we are likely to meet there. This will help tre-

mendously."

and the sea calm.

Unidentified Plane Reported Seen

HORTA, Azores Sept. 16.-An

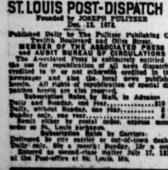
unidentified airplane was reported

side of Fayal this morning at 3:30

o'clock, local time, flying low from

west to east, apparently in good condition. The weather was fine

Passing Over the Azores, By the Associated Press.



His Father Believes in Him



Affable, calm, and unruffled by

CHARGED with the murder of his mother, Harry Hill finds comfort in the aid of his father; who firmly believes the young man guiltless. They are shown together in the iail at Streator, Ill.

JARDINE DIRECTS

thorized the forecasts.

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OFF ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT TO U. S.

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the flight started. The pilot said a bale upon the first news flash. still under consideration, and a humed Saturday. Meanwhile har-While Gonterman sat impassive the flight started. The pilot said a bale upon the first news flash, woman employe his beside his counsel yesterday, the the Princess Xenia was making and then an additional \$3 when in rank and pay.

This is sued such a statement.

"With good luck we shall do it," he added.

State air force escorted the Prin-Known as "Pilot of the Night."

Pilot of the Night" because he claims the record for the greatest that later in the day additional den changes in personnel, it was

Fitzmaurice saw service in the by the New Orleans Cotton Exwar in the British infantry, caval-change, the Savannah, (Ga.) Cot-ry and air force. He joined the ton Exchange, Gov. Dan Moody of ment on Christmas. Easter and By the Associated Press. Leinster regiment in 1914 when Texas and itepresentative John E. other holidays. Account was kept NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A treonly 15 years old and was sent Rankin of Mississippi. only 15 years old and was sent Rankin of Mississippi. home. Three months later he rejoined and went to France with leans Exchange said in part: the seventeenth Lancers. In may. 1918, he was wounded and trans- partment of Agriculture to attempt penditure. ferred to the infantry. He fought to forecast the trend of the price at Arras and in the Somme sections of cotton or any other commodity. with the West Surreys. Later he Such a policy is likely to result det. that reason Dr. Baker, with no to 273 1/2 in late dealings, while the received a commission in the Liver- rimentally either to the producer pool Irish regiment. He was trans- or to the consumer."

Backed by William B. Leeds.

ferred to the Air Force in 1917 The Savannah, (Ga.) Exchange "He said we were losing too unto money by discounting the octes to other finance concerns," reitschaft said. "Of sourse, it with which he served for the rest adopted a resolution protesting coked like we were due to make from Folkestone to Cologne in ment should step out of its sphere, 1919. The next year he was picked and condemned such an unusual ike the others did, and then I put as pilot of a projected Cairo-to-course being resorted to by the capetown flight which was aban-Government bureau. doned. He joined the Free State Rankin, in a telegram addresse Air Force in 1922.

to Secretary Jardine, said: "Your department has again betrayed the cotton farmers of the William B. Leeds is MacIntosh's

The protest from the New Or-

"It is most unusual for the De-

prospects are realized. "The sole purpose of this statehent was to depress the price of a paying passenger to share the cotton for the benefit of New England spinners and it was not based on any knowledge of the this time."

> Governor Charges U. S. Forecast Cost Texas Owners \$118,000,000. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Gov Dan Moody last night sent a télegram to President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine protesting against the release yesterday of a statement predicting mill activity and a consequent decline in cotton

> Moody declared the cotton market broke 160 points after publication of the report which "means a decrease of nearly \$18,000,000 in the value of the unsold portion of the Texas crop and a decrease of nearly \$100,000,000 in the value of the unsold Southern crop."

"The benefit of this depression. and they prosper at the expense of Southern producers. It is hoped that the report is in error."

to east would seem to indicate that it was most improbable that its starting point was on this side of the Atlantic.

Conditions "Fair" for MacIntosl Says New York Weather Man. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the local weather bureau, said to have passed over the Western today that from meager reports of North Atlantic weather he believed conditions were "fair" for Captain MacIntosh's flight. Basing his conclusions on conditions from St. John eastward to mid-ocean on LONDON, Sept. 16.-Consider- yesterday's late reports, however, ble mystery is attached here to he said that south to southwest the identity of the plane reported winds probably would prevail or sighted over the Azores this morning since there has been no news here of any trans-Atlantic or other overwater flying. The fact that the machine was flying from west and probably fog.

OUSTER OF DOCTOR LAID TO A KINDLY TO BE EXHUMED RECOMMENDED BY VIOLATION OF RULE IN POISON INQUIRY

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All disclosures so far-and few are forthcoming-indicate that Dr. Howard H. Barker was asked to BLAKELY, Ga., Sept. 16.-Exresign as head of the Veteran's Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, because he was too good to the pa-Hayes of Detroit and his brother. James, has been ordered by the

The doctor's friends here and in Vashington plan, on the return of Director Hines of the Veterans 16-year-old wife. Bureau from Europe, to ask him The parents of the two men, Mr. to reconsider his action. They consider it a punishment disproporand Mrs. Harris Hayes, are held tionate to a technical misstep for in jail here on charges of murder the benefit of the patients. in connection with the mysterious

No explanation was made last nenth when Dr. Horace C. Dodge which followed those of their sons of the Bureau's Washington office, on Dr. Baker's departure on his annual leave, assumed charge of oner's jury that two kinds of poithe hospital, with J. R. Talliferro. son were found in Mrs. Amos formerly of the Veterans' Hospital Hayes' stomach led the Sheriff to in Dwight, Ill., as business man-PRICE FORECASTS

Dr. Barker and the former business manager, J. H. Halloran, have struggled to execute orders. In resigned. The case of another doc-MacIntosh retur: d to the airdrome about half an hour after

New Orleans the staple dropped \$3

tor at the hospital is gaid to be still under consideration, and a humed Saturday. Meanwhile Har-

No statement could be obtained bond, refused so far because of speculators were convinced a Govon of Bellemoor Park on MacIntosh saw a black cat, which ernment bureau actually had is from Dr. Barker, who was in St. the crime of which they have been Louis yesterday when word was re- accused is not a bailable offense. ceived from Washington that his It was announced, however, that Samuel T. Hubbard, president of resignation had been accepted. Oth- their counsel would petition Su- the New York Cotton Exchange, ers said his attitude throughout perior Court Judge M. J. Yeomans telegraphed to Secretary Jardine has been one of loyalty to the at Dawson to set a ball. asking if his department had au- Bureau and reluctance to accuse it of unfairness, even in his own PAIR ROBBED OF \$16,180 Kenneth C. Hogate, managing case. At the Washington office it editor of the Wall Street Journal, was suggested that Dr. Barker Theatrical Producer and Wife Held MacIntosh is known as "The price forecast was profiled to the wished to engage in some work price forecast was mailed to the outside of Government service.

> number of hours of night flying.
> With 13 years of experience, he partment of Agriculture, that there was no question of the official na- patients. It was pointed out that men and robbed of \$16,180 in jewof the best pilots in the world. He ture of the statement, and that it about \$450 was turned over to large a considerable part in the development of aviation by trying the development The robbers, armed, walked into and he merely allowed a practice the apartment as Mr. and Mrs. that court taking jurisdiction by seriously aggravated by imprisonout many new machines, both commercial and military. He was Flood of Protests From South Follow Cotton Price Prediction.
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Veterans thus were able to have Both Old and New Issues Reach \$25 from the fund paid for a blood old and new stocks of General Motransfusion after the Government tors Corporation on the New York had refused to authorize the ex- Stock Exchange today carried . ach Technically, the hay and the pigs

belonged to the Government. For from its final quotation yesterday known complaint against his ad. new issues moved up 41/2 to 137. ministration of the hospital, is out Transactions in both issues exceed-of a job.

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BROTHERS' BODIES | GOLDSTEIN PAROLE BOARD FOR OCT. 9

Dr. Barker at Veterans' Hos-Order Follows Finding of St. Louisan Received at Leavenworth Jan. 1926, Under Two-Year Sentence for Whisky Plot.

> LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. humation of the bodies of Amas 16 .- Parole of Nat Goldstein of years in the Federal penitentiary in connection with the Jack Sheriff's office in its investigation Daniels whisky conspiracy in St. of the poisoning of Amos Hayes' Louis has been recommended by the Federal Parole Board, it was announced today by Warden Thomas B. White.

Goldstein, convicted as one of interference, from Federal offithe chief conspirators, in connection with which 16 men, most of sentenced to two years. He did not them St. Louisans, were sentenced ask for bond after conviction and to the penitentiary, was received was paroled after serving a third at the prison Jan. 5, 1926, and be- of his sentence. William J. Kincomes eligible for parole Oct. 9, ney, deputy of Hellmich, and on which date he will be released, brother of State Senator Michael the Attorney-General Kinney, also was convicted and paprovided concurs in the action of the Parole roled after serving a third of his

ies of the two men to determine Harry Stratton, Cincinnati boottheir efforts to obtain release on board.

cases heard, were also recommended.

Indianapolis in 1925. iel warehouse in St. Louis.

reason of the fact that some of the | ment. whisky was hauled through Indiana in violation of the Volstead George Remus, chief promoter

in turn "fixed things" with Arnold helped him.

Hellmich, then St. Louis Collector "I am in much better health,"

HIS PAROLE EXPECTED

Iwo Men Induced Him to Savings in Tin Box, And Nelson Tells Po oday found a victim in Nelson, proprietor of a bar at 1500 South Tenth Nelson reported to the p scheme had been the separating him from savings.

in a tin box along with up by an acquaintance days' standing and a pure by a stranger who had to he had \$25,000 to be give St. Louis man. Nelson was suaded to put up his money privilege of handling the supposed to be in the pure he got home with the tin box ever, he found that his and that the wallet a only three \$1 bills and a br

EAST ST. LOUISAN

of Internal Revenue, so the warehouse could be "milked" without cials. Hellmich was convicted and

Goldstein and others, including legger and associate of George Michael J. Whalen, former member Remus, wealthy bootlegger of that of the St. Louis Democratic City city, was also recommended for Committee; Morris Multin, whisky parole. Announcement of action dealer; Harry (Fat) Levine Deputy on the application for parole of Constable, and O'Neal, appealed to Daniel A. O'Neal, former St. Louis the Supreme Court of the United Deputy Constable, also convicted in States for bond, which was granted this case, was withheld by the by Justice Pierce Butler. They had entered prison Jan. 5 and were re-Paroles for 99 others, of the 250 leased under bond Feb. 17. Upon losing an appeal from the Indiap-apolis conviction they re-entered rison more than a year later, Goldstein and Others Sentenced in April 7 last.

NAT GOLDSTEIN.

Since that time Goldstein has Goldstein, former Circuit Clerk had to make the most of his sitand a Republican boss of St. Louis. uation and in prison was placed on was sentenced to two years and a hospital diet and given light fined \$5000 for conspiracy with work, sweeping the yard. The hosother St. Louisans and Cincinnati pital was prescribed by Federal bootleggers in the illegal removal Judge Baltzell of Indianapolis, to posed on the other principal of 891 barrels of whisky for boot- whom Goldstein, before re-entering leg purposes from the Jack Dan- prison, appealed for a stay of judgment on the ground that arterio-They were brought to trial in sclerosis and heart disease, from Federal Court at Indianapolis and which physicians said he was suf-convicted there in December, 1925, fering in a mild way, would be

Prison Not Unpleasan But imprisonment did not danger Goldstein's health, for he has recently told friends from St. of the conspiracy, turned Govern- Louis who visited him that the ment witness and tesitfied that hospital treatment and diet at the Goldstein introduced him to Jack prison, together with a much-need-Kratz of St. Louis, now dead, who ed rest that he found there, have

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Whalen is employed prison farm at this time picking fruit. He is 57 years old and all finds his health improved. Gol

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E. Smith, Mrs. Sweetin's attorne

as he told her of her appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial

"When you hear all the evi-dence, we're going to ask you to

send Mrs. Sweetin to death or back home to her children," Smith said.

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Jury Completed.

The last jurors, taken out of more than 100 veniremen examined since the trial began Tuesday, were Harry Maxey and his hephew, Claud Maxey the garage Judge Aug.

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hephew, Claud Maxey, the garage man, and Robert Peters, all of Blu-ford, and George Foutch of Grand platform. The eight jurors selected pre-viously were: Frank Cherry, Shi-loh Township: Emil Wittenbrink, Wh-o-o-ory E. Hutchinson, Charles Tinsey and R. M. Masters, all of Rome Township; Hugh Bradford, Bald-hill Township; P. H. Lowery, Web-ber Township, and Dwight Sim-platform in mons, Grand Prairie.

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Two Men Induced Him to Put tile
Savings in Tin Box, Anthony
Nelson Tells Police.

The ancient "tin box" swindle
today found a victim in Anthony
Nelson, proprietor of a soft erns
bar at 1500 South Tenth street,
Nelson reported to the police the
scheme had been the means of
separating him from \$3000, his lite
savings.

He said he deposited the \$3000 in a tin box along with \$500 put up by an acquaintance of a tow by a stranger who had told then he had \$25,000 to be given to St. Louis man. Nelson was per-suaded to put up his money for the privilege of handling the \$25,000 upposed to be in the purse be got home with the tin box, however, he found that his \$3000 and is acquaintance's \$800 were gone and that the wallet actually held only three \$1 bills and a bundle of newspaper clippings.

EAST ST. LOUISAN DROWNED

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Corp Frank E. Braswell, East St. Louis, ill., an expert swimmer, was drowned in the swimming pool at he Medical Field Service Sch of the United States Army here

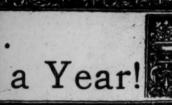
Braswell, who was in charge of he pool, dived and failed to come to the surface.

he recently remarked to visitors een unpleasant from one view-oint, for I have met many estimale men here in the same plight that I find myself. On the whole, the situation could have been much vorse for me. As to the stigma of having been in prison, I am not worried about that. The Solicitor-General of the United States has stated there was no evidence

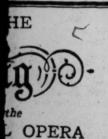
What the Solicitor-General actually said was that, in his opinion the evidence against Goldstein was eager. The Indianapolis jury Judge Baltzell, who characterized coldstein as a principal and gave the maximum sentence imsed on the other principals.

Whalen is employed on the rison farm at this time picking He is 57 years old and also finds his health improved. Gold-

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Two Men Induced Him to Put Uh OF MRS. SWEETIN

> Vidow, Once Convicted of Poisoning Husband With Aid of Former Pastor, Faces Second Jury.

PROSECUTOR ASKS FOR DEATH PENALTY

adge Admits Testimony Relating to Ex-pastor Hight in Order to Establish Conspiracy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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Defense Request Refused.

This defendant should not be not at all interested.

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to Mrs. Sweetin. "He may to beguile the ear of patient Bossie plied:

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MISS SUSIE KEITHLY, O'FALLON, MO.

She Never Owned a Cow and Hadn't Called One Before Last Week, but She Wins Cow Bell at St. Charles Fair.

have you have been held, it re- not a flicker of recognition. mained for the St. Charles County

competition yesterday. wooing heedless mooley cows from and yelled "W-h-o-o-o-o pasture at milking time, put all Wh-0-0-0-0-k! the pleading and seductiveness at c.o.o-ok"!
their command in their voices. The
The excellence of his calling was

cow call for the first time a week whom, it was apparent, at least had ago, won.

The winner was Miss Susle Keithexperienced cow caller and they ly, O'Fallen, Mo., who lives in town applauded lustily. Even Bossie and has no cow now and never has had one. The prize was a large, silvery cowbell, boldly inscribed "Champion Cow Caller," for which Miss Keithly is at a loss to find a get his voice in all its fullness and use. But being champion is some- she responded with a gentle halfthing, even & one has no cows to completed "M-0-0-0". call, Miss Keithly decided as she went home, the cowbell jangling at her side.

The contest began when County called, "S-o-o-o-k, Reddy!
Judge August Weinrich of Augusta, S-o-o-o-o-k, Jersey! Come Bossy! Mo., stepped confidently to the Come Reddy!" platform. He cupped his hands Bossy inquiringly turned her about his mouth, tilted his head far head toward the platform. There

Wh-o-o-o-u-up!"
Bossie Pays No Heed. But Bossie, one of the blooded committee, however, all Bossy cows brought from the stock exhibit of the fair to a point near the plaintive "M-o-o-o-o-o:" in anplatform for the event, merely continued the complacent chewing of her cud and looked askance at the won the cowbell-and she stood beby after the jury was completed Judging Committee gathered about side Bossy to have her for an interview with Hight as to her to note with more or less pre- made. This was closest she had cision her reaction to the calls. It been to a cow in some time.

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Now that contests calling hogs, k-e-e! Sook! Sook! Sook!" chickens, sheep, husbands or what though, unwittingly, they each

Then came Charles Garner o fair, in Blanchette Park, St. O'Fallon, who has a reputation a Charles, to conduct a cow-calling a caller of old-time dances. Giving his trousers several hitches and Thirteen entrants, 12 of them folding his hands behind his back, long versed in the gentle art of Garner took a long, deep breath

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back and shouted into the sky, seemed to be a light of recognition "Wh-o-o-o-u-u-p! W-h-o-o-o-u-u-p! in her eyes and she pulled at the halter in her efforts to go to the caller. Held by a member of the

So it was thus that Miss Keithly

"What ever are you going to do with that big cowbell. Miss

ant, Eisie Sweetin, and on many would visit him and that after occasions this minister went to her their visits his condition would behome when she was alone, that a come worse. little light was seen burning often in the north window of the Sweetin

The mention of Hight's name Hight, that Hight was at his bedthe most helnous in the precipitated the first clash over the side praying for his soul's salvation competency of evidence. The de- and that at 4 o'clock on the mornfense maintained Hight was not on ing of July 28, Wilford Sweetin ithat on or about July trial, so that evidence pertaining passed away to the Great Beyond."

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Over objections of the defense and became sick. The evidence the Judge finally ruled the acts and declarations of Hight admissable in M. Hight, a Methodist min- the present trial as necessary to

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JUT BATHS AND PHONE CALLS

the homes, fewer telephone con-versations, less electricity used for illumination, and more water used, according to the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information During the first 15 days in The Rev. Willis T. Jordan.

September, this tendency of St. Louisans to take cold baths and eat "pienic" meals during the hot spell caused a decline of 1,000,000 Minister, Taken From spell caused a declined daily in the city, as compared with the same nine degrees cooler. During August, which averaged

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 16.—The eight degrees cooler than August, Rev. Willis T. Jordan, pastor of the Columbus Methodist Episcopal Church, North, has been missing creased cooking and heating of water in the homes because of the cooler weather. Rev. A. V. Noble, dismissed pastor of the church, is held by po- with each hot spell. The normal streets.

night, when he entered his home | 000 gallons. after he had conducted a prayer meeting. The men said they wished WOMAN HELD FOR BEATING to "discuss church matters" with him. Mrs. Jordan said the minister walked away with the two men. When he did not return his

wife appealed to police.

The Rev. Mr. Noble, who was dismissed Sept. 4, was said by the Rev. Mr. C. B. Netherland, a reno man would live to fill the pul-

New Columbus (Ga.)

Home by Two Men.

Noble refused to vacate the par- a \$500 bond. sonage on the arrival of his suc-casor and the matter was taken of a quarrel between Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wuanita Wuertz, of 216 killed the rumor spread in Capt. East Virginia avenue, which cli-

Mrs. Jardan said today she could er's husband, Edward, a street car mentioned in the gossip which not identify the abductors. She conductor, had separated them. had no theory as to why her husband was kidnaped.

years while the minister was engaged in evangelical work in that when it became loosened during State and in Canada. Jordan was born in Missouri, she said, and has stand deviced earlier on the license of which was

En route to Columbus Mrs. Jordan said they visited her daughter.
Mrs. Mabel Irwin of Washington.
Later they visited in Charlotte, N. C., and Atlanta.

about two and one-half years and both have children by a former narriage. Jordan's son, W. Jorcalled Bossie her name, here was dan, lives at Zion City, Ill., Mrs. Dickson street, was treated recently Jordan said.

> Boy Dies of Football Injury. the Associated Press MACOMB, Miss., Sept. 16.—Clay friend called on Dr. McKnight and Holley, 17 years old, son of 'Ir demanded a \$2 refund. and Mrs. W. C. Holley of Macomb,

FALL OFF IN WARM SEPTEMBER TWO GANGSTERS

Fewer hot baths are taken in hot

period last September, when it was

1926, there was an increase of Califco, Italian gunmen of the war-

lice charged with kidnaping his average of water used in St. Louis Police Captain Nally of the Carr

ANOTHER WITH HER SHOE Mrs. Adele Miller of St. Louis

County Denies Charge of Fel-onous Assault on Neighbor. On a charge of feloniously assaulting a woman neighbor with a avowed enemy of "Shorty" Russo tired minister and member of the congregation, to have declared that shoe with a pointed heel," Mrs. nated in Chicago five weeks ago. Adele Miller of 238 East Virginia and with knowing something about pit in his church. The Rev. Mr. avenue, St. Louis County, after a the murder of Benjamin Giamanco Netherland also said Jordan had preliminary hearing before Justice a friend of Russo, who was assessed received several threatening letters of the Peace Werremeyer at Clay-nated at Sixth and Pine streets on since he assumed the charge two ton yesterday, was bound over to Aug. 24. Police believed it was in

have been served on the Rev. Mr. maxed Aug. 25 when the two killed by the gunmen. As a mat-Noble yesterday. Noble yesterday.

Noble denied any knowledge of the disappearance of his successor. lying unconscious after Mrs. Mill- of Bommarito and Callico were lans were riding.

that the bad feeling between them the two men, he and his men final-Mrs. Jordan told newspaper men was increased when Mrs. Wuertz ly unearthed enough evidence to she and her husband came to Coltestified against Mrs. Miller re-obtain a warrant. from Birchwood, Wis., cently in a minor case. Other tes- The two gunmen were arrested where they lived for about two timony was that Mrs. Miller beat yesterday in a barber shop at

C., and Atlanta.

The Jordans have been married Jack Cohen Arrested for Disturb

ance While Friend Is Routed by Dr. Wm. McKnight. by Dr. William McKnight at West minster Hospital, 8612 Hall's Ferry road. Cohen's mother paid the bill. Last night Cohen and a

In the fight that followed, Cohen died early today of injuries suf- suffered contusions and abrasions fered in high school football prac-tice Tuesday. An operation re-McKnight held Cohen for police,

IN ITALIAN FEUD

Joseph Bommarito and Ralph Callico Are Accused of Killing Alphonse Pala-

Joseph Bommarito and Ralph about 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas ring Russo faction, are under ar-The use of water jumps upward a week ago at Tenth and Wash

average of water used in St. Louis
successor.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan was accosted by two strangers Wednesday
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The Rev. Mr. Jordan was accosted by two strangers was accosted by the Rev. Mr. Jordan was accosted of Police Gerk also refused to talk. It is understood police fear that the Italian gang associates of the two men might make an effort to intimidate witnesses, if they knew who they were, or, failing at intimidation, might adopt more violent measures to prevent them

from testifying. Palazzolo was said to be an the Grand Jury and released on retaliation for the Glamanco and a \$500 bond.

Russo murders that Palazzolo was times and twice identified in h

Testimony of neighbors showed Setting out to make a case against

of Shorty. Warrants cha ging fir: degre- murder were issued today.

liberty pending his appeal from two-year penitentiary sentence for





NO genuine coffee lover should ever let it be said that he had failed to experience the finer, fullbodied flavor of H&K Coffee-for here is coffeeenjoyment at its highest peak...In spite of the fact that it costs-us-a-fortune to create the H&K taste, it is sold for only a-penny-or-two-more per pound.



ALLEGED KILLERS HELD IN GANG FEUD

JOSEPH BOMMARITO.





RALPH CALLICO.

times and twice identified in holdups in which prosecution later was

Callico has been arrested 12 times. Last July a St. Lo is County Constable found four pistols and two shotguns in an automobile in which Callico and two other Ital-Al Smith-for-President Club.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16 .-The first North Carolina Al Smithor-President . Club has been ormed here. At a meeting of more

STATE WINS POINT AT DUVALL TRIAL

Judge Rules Evidence of Alleged Job Bartering May Be Introduced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16. -Trial of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act was delayed today while attorneys argued over admissibility of certain evilence by the prosecution. The jury was kept out of the courtroom

during the 'ebate. The argument was decided by Judge Shirley in favor of the State. He ruled the State should be permitted to present testimeny by which it heped to prove Duvall made "wholesale" offers of administration positions in case he was elected Mayor in 1925.

Presenter William V. Presenter William V.

Prosecutor William H. Remy insisted the State should be permitted to put men on the witness stand to show that Duvali not only accepted \$10,000 and the political support of William H. Armitage, in return for which Armitage was to control certain offices, but that the defendant bartered away, or at-

defendant bartered away, or attempted to barter away, other
places in the administration.

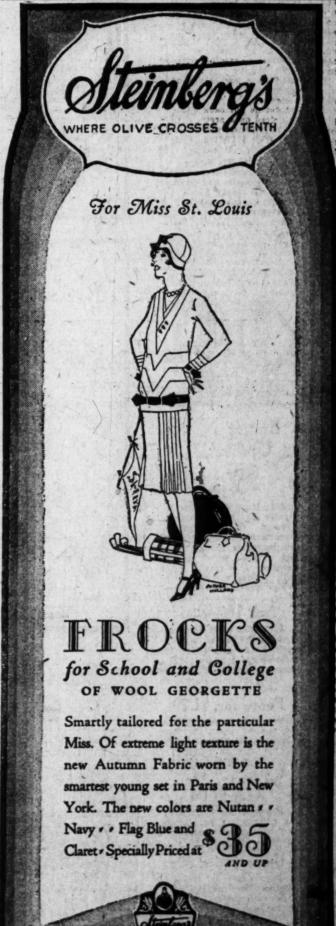
Defense counsel contended auch
evidence would be prejudicial to
the jury and t... it was inadmissible because only one specific charge was made in the affidavit on which Duvall was brought to

Michael Ryan of defense couns contended the only issue in the omise made 1. Duvall for a con

Testimony of other such alleged transactions, even if true, would not tend to prove or disprove the particular act as charged in the

particular act as charged in the affidavit, Ryan declared.
Harvey W. Bedford, an organizor for the Knights of the Ku Kluz Klan, was ready to testify as to other alleged deals made by Duvall for political support if the State won its point. Bedford, a former Indianapolis policeman and an official of Marion County Klan No 3 now is engaged it Klan organization work in Missouri. Duvall is charged in an indictment recently returned by the Marion County grand jury with having formed here. At a meeting of more than 125 persons the New York Governor was characterized as "the only hope of the Democratic party."

agreed to permit the political committee of Marion County Klan No. 3 to name 85 per cent of his appointees in return for that organization's support at the polis.



See Also Pages 5, 6 and 7

Ukuleles and Banjo Ukes \$1.19

patent pegs; Hawaiian or banjo style, mahogany or en-amel finish. Full-size instruments with

Player Rolls Imperial Word Music Rolls offering the newest and most popular musical numbers. Saturday only, the last day of the Anniversary Sale, they are priced 33C

Newest Records A large shipment of Radiex Records brings the most popular hits of the day. The Records may be played on any phonograph. Special at... 17C



Now-Congress Playing Cards 63c Deck

A limited quantity of these super quality Bridge Cards with fancy backs and gold edge—packed single or double in neat telescope cases—very special value.

Pencil Boxes of leatherette fitted with pens, pen-cils, bank, ruler, etc; 45c choice of colors at.. Brief Cases — 2-pocket style, fabricoid combination Brief Case and School Bag,

with extension 95c Pen and Pencil Sets—Dainty colors; self-filling pen and propeller pencil; boxed— \$2.20 at\$2.29

Writing Paper - Fabric finish in white and delicate tints and fancy lined envelopes - 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in 45c

Telephone Index ...23c Quill Feather Pens. 79c (Main Floor.)



Smart New Umbrellas \$9.49

Excellent Umbrellas for service, in the 10-rib style, covered with velvet-finish mercerized yarns and gloria silk mixtures in smart colors and black with novelty handles; also men's styles with opera or Prince of Wales handle-very special.

Tots' Umbrellas Black cotton taffeta covered Umbrellas with smart handles and silk cords for girls—Sizes 3 to 8 years; very special ... 69c

Footwear, \$1.79 For dress or school, Russia tan or patent leather Blucher style; sturdily built;

sizes infants' to misses'.
(Thrift Avenue.) Fiction, 35c 3 for \$1.00

Many of the most popular authors are represented in this group of almost 1000 (Thrift Avenue.)

Union Suits, 59c Boys' athletic Suits of excellent madras and nainsook; cut extra full, webbing across back. Sizes 26 to 32. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Smart Autumn Hats

-New Styles Added for Saturday!

\$8.35

Saturday Anniversary shoppers will find fresh selections-and marvelous values-awaiting them in the Millinery Salon! Hats for every occasion from sports to semi-formal-as many for matrons as for misses-Hats in every smart fabric and color are assembled to form this extraordinary collection!

-And Hundreds of Chic Hats at

\$3.35 and \$5.35

Felts... Velvets... Soleil... and scores of ultra-smart combinations! Hats appealing to every woman's type, and Hats for every occasion, at savings!

(Third Floor.)



Women's Footwear

Autumn Styles at Anniversary Savings!

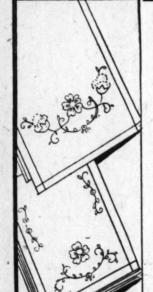
A selected group of Fall styles, so varied that you may choose footwear for all occasions and profit by these savings. Patent leather strap Slippers with spike or Cuban heels; college girl Oxfords in tan calf or gunmetal with contrasting trimmings; Corinne models and many other equally popular types of Slippers in fashionable materials.

> Orthopedic Footwear for Children, \$2.45 to \$4.25

Blucher-style Orthopedic Shoes in patent leather, tan calf and smoked elk; sizes 5½ to 11. Very specially priced.

Misses' Footwear Oxfords and strap Slippers in patent leather or tan calf; with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels; sizes \$3.85

Junior Footwear Smartly designed strap Slippers and Oxfords in patent leather, tan calf, or black calfskin. \$4.25



Linen Luncheon Sets

* Thirteen Pieces-Special at

All-Linen Embroidered by Hand

(Main Floor.)

Table runner size 18x54 inches; six mats, 12x18 and six napkins fashioned of fine linen with attractive designs embroidered by hand in fast colorsvery special value.

Luncheon Sets

\$44.75, \$59.75 One glance will be enough to convince you of the marvelous value of these gorgeous Inish linen Luncheon Sets, beautifully embroidered by hand. Runner and 12 mats - very

\$2.95 The cloth measures 45 inches square with four napkins to match - made of fine linen beautifully embroidered by hand in fast color designs. This is a very special value in the

Anniversary Sale.

Breakfast Set

Handmade Antique Filet Pieces . Bedspreads (twin) ... \$7.95 Bedspreads (double) \$11.95 Arm Rests ...71/2c Mats25c

(Second Floor.)

Bien Jolie Corsettes



Featured in the Anniversary Sale at

\$6.75

Gorgeous silk brocade and French elastic fashion these beautiful foundation garments of superior fit and highest workmanship. There are stepin models, side-hook garments and one-piece models with silk jersey top—especially designed for the medium and short figure in sizes up to 48-very special value.

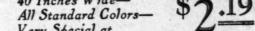
(Second Floor.)

Look for the Blue Signs!



Alarm Clock \$9.19

Dependable service has gained world renown for Big Ben Alarm Clocks. A special purchase of a limit-ed quantity enables us to offer the Baby or Big Ben at this special price. With lu-minous dial at \$1.79. (Main Floor.)



40 Inches Wide-All Standard Colors- \$7.19 Very Special at

Mingtoy Silk Crepe

At no other time of the year is this exquisite Silk fabric offered at a price so low. Women have come to recognize Mingtoy—a pure dye, washable silk of clear texture—as a fabric of distinction, of versatility and unusual beauty. All the standard colors and many new ones at this special price.

Black Lakme Velvet

A gorgeous fabric, soft, supple and exquisite in texture—39 inches wide, in black only—specially \$6.85

Oneida Silver-Plate

The Beautiful Tremont Pattern by the Makers of Community Plate

Teaspoons, 669c
Tablespoons, 6\$1.59
Iced Teaspoons, 6\$1.39
Dinner Forks, 6\$1.59
Salad Forks, 6\$1.99
Stainless Knives, 6\$3.69
Butter Spreaders, 6\$1.99
Cold Meat Fork69c
저 어떻게 여러하면 취임하다 하는 회사에 지난 사람이 되었다.

29-piece Set-with stainless knivesspecially priced at.....

Notion Specials in the Anniversary Sale

Sanitary Na	pkins
Aimcee - the	
deodorized cell	
packed I dozen	to each
box (limit 2 boxe very special at	s) 23c
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Cases, each.....

(flesh color)

Tea Aprons. each ...

-very special at	-	
Novelty Kiddy	48c	
Sanitary Aprons flesh color)	39c	
Fancy Household ea Aprons. each	39c	1

Special - Hair Nets Fashionette real Hair Nets, hand-woven in cap shape and all the popular colors-very special. dozen 89c

Ribbon-covered Round Garters, pair, 19c Shears and Scissors, special Imported Tie Racks, each

Real Lace Neckwear

A Wide Assortment -Specially Priced

\$2.95

Lovely laces-Irish, filet and Binche, combined with Val. edges and insertions, fashion smart little vestees and collars-so fashionable for Fall frocks and suits. This is a new low price for Neckwear of such quality.

Shoulder Flowers

Smart new boutonnieresroses, mums, gardenias and violets made of silk, chiffon, velvet and organdy-many sizes—\$1.00 and 50c

Ribbon Garters Dainty Garters of ribboncovered elastic, trimmed with lace, rosebuds, etcneatly boxed,



Beaded Bag Pieces Imported Pieces woven in attractive designs of bright colored beads-many pat-terns and sizes-very speat. ... 29c and 19c

Garter Lengths -of good quality elastic covered with ribbon-all colors; enough for a pair of garters, 20c special (Main Floor.)

Large-Size Tourist Cases

Remarkable Values at the Sale Price

Extra well-made Cases of strong cobra grain, black only. They are fitted with leather bindings, dress trays and straps all around. Available Saturday only at this price.

Brief Cases

Full 16-inch cowhide Cases in black, brown or cobra grain; have three pock-ets, straps all around and good \$3.75



Overnight Cases

Lightweight Cases of fine cobra grain with good lin-ings, shirred pockets and strong handles. \$4.95 (Fourth Floor.)



Imported Novelty Gloves

Very Special \$2.95

Smart Novelty Gloves in new Fall styles fashioned of fine French glace kid by Perrin and other widely known Continental makers; also smart slip-on Gloves of washable suede in new Fall shades are very specially priced.

Glace Gloves Exceptional value is offered in this group of fine French Glace Gloves in fancy cuff styles. All sizes are here in all the most fashionable shades \$1.79—special at\$1

Pull-On Gloves

Imported Washable Chamois Gloves Pull-on styles in natural color only—p. k. sewn with scalloped tops—they wash perfectly. \$1.59

'Ruby Ring' Silk Hose

Very Special Value at

Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose of this well-known brand are seldom offered at so low a price. In light service weight with silk tops, lisle interlining and double mercerized lisle soles to give extra service; all smart colors.

"Pointed" Heel Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose in a light service weight with the popular "point-ed" heel—a nationally advertised brand that is very specially \$1.00 priced at

Chiffon Hose Sheer Chiffon Hose woven of pure thread silk with silk tops and sturdy lisle interlining —full-fashioned in all colors—very \$1.25

Special-MattressCovers

\$1.39 Very Special Value in the Sale

Every housewife who knows the economy of using a well-made Mattress Cover to protect the mattre from dust and dirt will welcome this specially low price. Good quality muslin well tailored with sturdy tape ends in twin or full size—made especially for the Anniversary Sale.

100% Wool-Filled Comforts Filled with soft, warm wool and covered with gay printed cambric, these fancy stitched Comforts are a special feature of the Anniversary

Imported 4-Pc. Brushed Wool Sweater Set

From Belgium comes these lovely soft woolen Sweater Sets consisting of button-neck slip-or Sweater, drawer legging, toque and mittens-all knitted of fine brushed wool in becoming shades of pink, blue, buff and white. Sizes for tots up to 4 years old.



Tots' 3-Piece Coat Set Soft dove down, all-wool fabric, fashions a smartly tailored coat, warmly interlined—drawer leggings and tam—in cardinal, tan, almond green or French blue; sizes I to 4 years

Vanta Shirts Of silk-and-wool-and-cotton, have side tie with twistless

tape, in sizes

Vanta Bands Of silk-wool-and-cotton, are very special values in the Anniversary 44C Sale at. ...

up to 6..... Silk-and-Wool Hosiery with reinforced heels, (Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

YOUTH' FA



NEW C for Junior Advance Winter Styl

Coats with all the n and beauty of Winter f distinctive sports materi service wear. Coats for plain-colored fabrics. Wi room collars and cuffs

Each an exceptional val



FALL F for Junio

Such smart little Fro tive styles—that you'll we can buy them at the Ana \$9.35! Satin Frocks, Can chine-in black and rich ternoon wear. Jersey Fro two-piece styles with tuc school. Sizes 13 to 17.

Shop Early in the Day

See Also Pages 4, 6 and 7

Store Hours-9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



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Pull-On Gloves Of fine quality imported fabric, with saddle-sewn seams and seallened tops, in all the fashionable shades for immediate wear and all sizes—very special 95c

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Filled Comforts wool and covered with gay ancy stitched Comforts are a niversary

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STIX, BAER & FULLER 35th Anniversary Sale



NEW COATS for Junior-Misses

Advance Winter Styles-at Savings!

Coats with all the newness, smartness and beauty of Winter fashions! Coats of distinctive sports materials for school and service wear. Coats for dress wear in rich, plain-colored fabrics. With shawl or mushroom collars and cuffs of French beaver. Each an exceptional value! Sizes 13 to 17.

FALL FROCKS

for Junior-Misses

Such smart little Frocks-and so many attrac-

tive styles-that you'll want several while you

can buy them at the Anniversary Sale price of

\$9.35! Satin Frocks, Canton crepe and crepe de

chine-in black and rich Autumn colors, for af-

ternoon wear. Jersey Frocks, in the smartest of

two-piece styles with tucks and embroidery, for

school. Sizes 13 to 17.
(Junior-Miss Department-Third Floor.)



Sketched Above,

Left to Right:

The smart ripple-drape is a new style feature of this coat of suede woolen; shawl collar of Cat Lynx..\$33.35

The topcoat of tweed of

mixture is a favorite style. Belted model, mushroom collar of Cape Fox...\$33.35

ture of the coat pictured in the center. The becoming collar is of Wolf....\$33.35

Coat of Veloria, with un-

der-arm tucking and a col-

lar of tucking and a shawl of Cat Wolf\$33.35

The junior miss will like

the sophistication of the

coat at the right—with back tucking and a shawl of Cat Lynx\$33.35

Tucking is a smart fea-

\$19<u>.35</u>

You will save considerably by choosing from this group of sturdy Coats for dress and school wear, specially assembled for the Anniversary Sale! Of tweeds, featherdown, Manitobawith collars and cuffs of French beaver or opossum. Sizes 6 to 14.

School Frocks

For Girls 6 to 14

\$4.35

Jersey...crepe de chine ... wool crepe Frocks that girls of 6 to 14 may wear for school and for other occasions as well. Smocked and belted styles, many with touches of dainty embroidery; popular shades of rust, Copen, green, navy, red. Other styles

Look for the Blue Signs

Youth's Fashion Center, Luxurious New Coats!

-Of Beautiful Fabrics With Rich Furs! -In the Smartest Advance Fashions! -At Savings in the Anniversary Sale!

CINCE these Coats are remarkable values, you will wisely plan an early selectionand be rewarded with a Winter of smartness. Coats that give expression to the smartest of the new fashions-slight flares, drapes, tucks, slender silhouettes-in beautiful broadcloth and suede-like woolens, with lavish adornments of selected furs! Models for misses and women!

FUR COATS \$135 \$185

Now is your opportunity to save on a Fur Coat of new styling and selected quality! These sale groups include Coats of the fashionable Pony-and-Fox combination; caracul and Caracul Paws! Mink-dyed Marmot; American Broadtail; Lapin Seal (coney); tawny Panther; and Muskrat with Fox collars.



CANDY

Fresh and Delicious-At Special Prices

One Pound 19c

At this special price we offer a large assortment

Gum Drops, Jelly Beans, Assorted Stick

Assorted Buttercups, Cocoanut Brittles, But-terscotch, Fruit Tablets, Cream Taify, Puffed Rice Brittle, Chocolate Marsh-mallow Fudge, Assorted Wrapped Caramels, Choc-olate-Covered Peanuts, and many other kinds. and many other kinds. Supreme Chocolates— Caramels, Creams, and Hard Centers with Milk or Vanilla Coating—3 lbs. at &sc or 1 lb......29e at 85c or I lb..

One 39c

A wide assortment including Mexican Panocha, Pecan Marshmallow Jumbles, Jordan Almonds, Butterscotch Pecans, Bunte's Diana Confections, Chocolate Pecan Roll, Chocolate Nut Clusters, Almond Butter Cream Roll.

Superfine Chocolates— Nut and Cream Centers, Caramels, and Nougats with either Milk or Va-nilla Coating—2 lbs. at 75c or 1 lb.......39e

Chewing Gum, popular flavors, 20 pkgs....59e
Life Şavers, Beech-Nut, Mint, Fruit Drops, box, of 12 pkgs.....65e Milk Chocolate Bars, 24 small or 12 large, Toc (Candles-Main Floor.)

This Is Your Opportunity to Choose Fall Styles, New and Smart, at

The Misses' Store, the Women's Section and the Sports Center unite in this Anniversary offering of Frocks-so that you are sure to find the type of Frock you want in this complete assortment! Velvet-trimmed Frocks, so new for afternoon wear; many new fashions in satin and silk crepe. Scores of models in the new lightweight woolens and in novelty materials. Each new, charming Fall creation-and a marvelous value! Sizes 14, 16, 18 for misses. Women's sizes 34 to 54.



Crepe de Chine Slips

In Street and Evening Colors

Lace-Edged

Handkerchiefs

Women's sheer linen Handkerchiefs daintily edged with lace in patterns that imitate real lace—special, 50c

Linen Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs (dainty

thread laces) 29c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty lace-trimmed edges 35C

Imported Linen Hand-kerchiefs with the fash-ionable midget hems and assorted cords (white

only)—special 10C

Special - Men's

Handkerchiefs

Good quality French linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders or hand-rolled hems—very special value priced at. each... 50c (Main Floor.)

Very Special in the Anniversary Sale

A limited quantity of beautifully tailored Slips of superior quality is featured at this low price. Made of extra heavy crepe de chine with bodice top and the necessary shadow hem in sizes 34 to 44.

Well-Tailored Silk Bloomers Bloomers of crepe de chine or radium, generously cut and sturdily reinforced; all sizes—very specially priced in the

Dainty Silk Undergarments

Chemises, bloomers, gowns, drawer-step-ins of good silk crepe in dainty shades of flesh, peach, Nile -in the newest \$4.65 Anniversary \$1.85

"Spindrift" Sheer Knitted Silk Garments

Bloomers\$3.35 Vests\$2.00 Extra-Size Bloom-ers\$3.65

Gowns \$6.00 Bandeaux \$1.00

Extra-Size
Vests\$2.35
(Lingenjo-Second Floor.)

Frocks-at Savings! Men's Strap Wrist Watch

Choice of Two Styles

A sturdy Strap Wrist Watch with guaranteed jewel lever movement, luminous dial and hands is specially priced in the Anniversary Sale at \$4.95 niversary

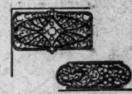
Diamond Wrist Watch White gold with two fine-cut diamonds and syn-thetic sapphires or emeralds; 15-jewel \$22.50

Girls' Wrist Watch Three smart designs white gold-filled case with jeweled lever movement. Excellent for school or college. Special . \$4.45

· Rhinestone Jewelry

In a Wide Assortment-All Unusual Values

Glittering Rhinestone brooches, hat ornaments and other novelty pieces that are so fashionable are featured in the Anniversary



Salt and Pepper Set

Many Attractive Designs at \$1.00 the Set

The popular Colonial style and many other smart designs with attractive border in high-grade silver-plated ware. Each Set is packed in a neat gift box in the Anniver-sary Sale at \$1.00



Perfumes & Toiletries

At Special Anniversary Sale Prices

Caron's Narcisse Noir in original bottles \$3.50 Coty's L'Origan Perfume. original 2-oz. bottle .. \$4.50

Glass Vanity Sets of a perfume bottles, powder bowl and glass tray. \$1.00 Absorbent Cotton, hospital grade, 1-lb, roll., 27e Wrisley's Bath Salts, 21/4-lb. shaker bottle..... 20e Kolynos Tooth Paste, 20e Lifebuoy Soap, 13... 600 Chamois (large) SDe (Main Floor.)

Shop Early in the Day

at \$7.85. (Girls' Dept.—Third Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STIX, BAER & FULLER 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Men's Store Celebrates the Anniversary With

1000 SUITS FROM KUPPENHEIMER

Decidedly Outstanding Values

Favored Styles for Both Men and Young Men

THIS comprehensive assortment, assembled through Kuppenheimer's co-operation for our Anniversary Sale, presents a most extraordinary and timely opportunity to purchase your Fall apparel at emphatic savings. Hundreds of Suits, tailored of fine woolens in the most desirable styles and patterns for Fall; all are of typical Kuppenheimer quality—each one an extraordinary value at the sale price of \$35.

Smartly Styled 2-Trouser Suits

Here are Suits of rich woolens im ported from a foremost loom in En-gland and tailored expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller in the season's smart-est styles and new, exclusive patTwo-Trouser Suits

A group which required many weeks to assemble—a group embracing the smartest models and patterns and featuring particularly the styles which appeal to young men. Light, dark or medium shades and all sizes are available.

Men's Worsted 2-Pants Suits

Well-dressed men and young men are afforded unusual choice in this Anniversary offering of worsted Suits in choicest 1927 Fall patterns and newest models. Most extraordi-

See Our Other Announcements on Pages'4, 5 and 7 Today

MEN'S SLICKERS—The well-known Duck brand, guaranteed waterproof. Made in favored styles and available in yellow, and strapped corduroy collars. \$4.75

GOLF KNICKERS—Tailored in roomy plus-4 golf style of high-grade and richly patterned wool fabrics. Deep, roomy pockets, wide belt loops and golf \$5.75 bands with buckle at knees.....

Men's Felt Hats



Extraordinary Choice at

Here you may choose Satur-day, from a complete variety of the season's favored styles and colors. Welt, raw or bound able. An exceptional opportu-(Main Floor.)

Men's Oxfords

'All Sizes-An Anniversary Feature at



and men who like a touch of college swagger in their apfind satisfactory choice here. The Oxfords are

Men's House Slippers Comfortably made House Slippers of soft tan leather with soft padded heels and soles and Special at.....

Smokers' Supplies

At Worth-While Savings

GOLDEN WHEEL LIGHTERS-Exceptionally easy to operate and beautifully finished in gold or silver. A value which smokers should not overlook. Anniversary Sale price. \$3.95

MURIEL CIGARS-Popular Rothschild size,

MERCANTILE CIGARS-Large ideal size, box of 25...... \$1.84

RADIOROLLA-A unique and attractive cig-arette container for the smoking stand or \$1.98 BRIAR PIPES - Made

MEN'S FALL SHIRTS

Extraordinary Anniversary Values at

Broadcloths and Other

So wide and varied is the choice of styles in this assortment, and so unusual is the quality of material and workmanship, that the offering has a definite appeal for every man. Fancy broadcloths and fine woven shirtings are included. Collar-attached or neckband style. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

Broadcloth Shirts

These Shirts are made of high-ly lustrous, imported English broadcloth in collar-attached and neckband style. Sizes \$2.35 Men's A.M.C. Shirts

Superior quality Shirts of good quality, lustrous white broad-cloth, Neckband or \$1.45 (Main Floor.)



Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Specially Priced \$17.95 for Anniversary

These Suits will meet style requirements anywhere and you will be pleased with their excellent quality for they are tailored of high-grade all-wool fabrics. Three-button college models and double-breasted styles. Choice patterns and colorings for Fall. 6 to 16. Each Suit has two knickers.

Boys' Wool

Boys Suits of Imported Fabric

Golf Knickers High-grade Suits Fully lined and well made Knickers imported tailored woolens, in newest patterns and colors for Fall. clusive Fall patspecial Anniversary ing.... \$1.79 terns. Sizes 7 to years 1.. \$17.95

Youths' 2-Pants Suits Afford Decided \$19.98

Here's smart style and satisfying quality for the youth of discriminating taste. Fine all-wool fabrics fashioned in popular college models and featuring college stripe effects. Sizes 15 to 20 years, (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Blouses, 59c

Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses of percale in collar-attached style; guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 6

Blouses, 99c

Well made of high-grade broadcloth in collar-at-tached style. Choice of white or novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Shirts, 79c

Tom Sawyer Shirts of excellent quality fast-color percale, in collar-attached style. Sizes 12½ to 13½. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue— Main Floor.)

Caps, 69c New Fall Caps,

made in 8-quarter style; excellent variety of pat-

Silk-and-Wool Neckwear

A wide and desirable assortment of patterns for Fall embracing colors and designs to satisfy every taste and prefer-

Fabric Gloves

Sample Gloves of imported fabrics; have embroidered backs and are well made. Choice of

Imported Mogadores

Well-made Ties of durable smartly patterned, imported silks. Stripes, squares and novelty effects. Special 35.

Hosiery for Fall, 59c

At this Anniversary Sale Price you will save substantially by purchasing a season's supply of Hose. They are made of silk-and-rayon mixtures in a wide variety of patterns. They have reinforced toes and heels and mercerized liste ribbed tops.

Lounging Robes

Richly Brocaded Fabrics at

\$8.95

extra heavy, attractively brocaded combination colors. Collars and robes have cord girdles to match.
(Main Floor.)



Men's Sweaters

Unusual Values

Choice of Shaker-Knit or jumboknit all-wool Sweaters with large shawl-style collars and deep pock-ets. Colors are maroon, Kelly, cardinal, navy, black and white.

> BOYS' SWEATERS-Coat style with shawl col-lars, made of worsted yarns in striped or combi



Every Downstairs S Offers Extra Specia



Fur Coat

In the Newest Wanted Style

A SPLENDID collection has been asse to sell at this very special priceioned of northern seal (dyed coney), to caracul, squirreline (dyed rabbit), gray cul with fur trimmings of fox, wolf, n squirrel, beige squirrel, muskrat, ma (dyed marmot). Sizes for misses, and large women.

Extreme Values Saturda 2500 Pairs Misses



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Interesting Annive



WELL tailor ves: and 2 pair pair long pant large variety o models—sizes

Our Other ouncements Pages 4, 5 7 Today



Neckwear

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Robes



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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4, 5 and 6

MANY sample Coats are included in this wonderful collection of new

such as draped effects, Queen Anne and

shawl collars as well as the popular straightline models of Venise, peach

glow, duvemere, velsheen and broadcloth. With fur trimmings of squirrel, fox,

Winter Coats. Every desirable new style,

DOWNSTAIRS (A GREAT STORE NEWS IN A GREAT CITY) STORE NEWS

Silk-Lined Coats

\$29.35

Straightline and flare mod-

els of fine suedes, new Zelia,

broadcloth and Bolivia in

every new color-all are fur

New Fall Dresses

Anniversary \$7.85

Georgettes, crepes, satins, flat crepe and combinations, one and two piece models—misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

trimmed. Sizes 16 to 44.

Men's Rayon Socks At 29c Pair

IN fancy or plain colors; have reinforced feet and heels—sizes 10 to 111/4—sec-

Every Downstairs Store Department 35th ANNIVERSARY SALL Offers Extra Special Values in The 35th ANNIVERSARY SALL

127 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Of Fine Qualities-Sizes 16 to 44

600 Attractive Dresses

Featured Saturday \$ 1 3.85

BROCADED velvets, chiffon velvets, crepe satins, Georgettes, and lovely combinations for street, business, afternoon,

party, dinner and dance wear. In Marron Glace, claret red, chestnut brown, bolsam green, copper leaf, navy, and black, as

well as the new pastel shades. One and two piece modelsdraped effects, new basques and straightlines. Misses' and

in the Anniversary



Very Special!

Extreme Values Saturday in the Anniversary Sale of

2500 Pairs Misses' & Children's Shoes

\$ 1 .28 Pair

This group includes

straps, pumps and Oxfords

-al: made solid through-

out and will give splendid

to sell, so plan to come early.

81/2 to 2, some in 21/2 to 7. the lot.

or tan leather and all have rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 2 and 21/2 to 6-only 300 pairs

Fur Coats

In the Newest Wanted Styles

SPLENDID collection has been assembled

oned of northern seal (dyed coney), bronze

ancul, squirreline (dyed rabbit), gray car-

cal with fur trimmings of fox, wolf, natural

quirrel, beige squirrel, muskrat, marmink

(dyed marmot). Sizes for misses, women

and large women.

to sell at this very special price-fash-

French beaver (dyed coney). All are silk lined. Come in the new tans, grackle, brown and black. **Smart New Coats**

\$19.35 Suedes, Bolivia and sports materials, well tailored and trimmed with fashionable furs -in all the new shadesin misses' and women's sizes

women's sizes 16 to 44.

New Fall Dresses

Anniversary \$4.50

reps in a variety of styles-in newest colors-misses' and

women's sizes 14 to 44.

Flat crepes, wool jersey, wool

Oxfords, straps, pumps

and high Shoes, of patent

leather, tan calf and some

colored Shoes-well-known

trade mark footwear-sizes

In the Girls' Storenatural wolf, cat lynx, Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) and

> Girls' Coats—Anniv. Price \$Q.55 Dressy, tailored and sports models of velour, bolivia, suede, downey wool, plaids and mixtures—fully lined and warmly in-terlined—majority fur trimmed—sizes 7 to

Girls' Coats-Anniv. Price C 1 Of Stewart's bolivia, buxkin and suedes—all are fur trimmed—belted sports or straightline models—in the newest and most wanted colors—sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Coats-Anniv. Price \$1 9.94 These are Coats of the better type
—tailored of high-grade fabrics—all
fur trimmed—styles for every type of
growing girl and most every occasion—

Coats in Juniors' Sizes

A splendid assortment for growing girls, misses and small women—smartly styled and excellently tailored—newest colors—sizes 13 to 19.

Come of the better grades—suedes and buxkins and fur fabrics—fur trimmed—grackle, green, deer, copper, sandy, navy and black—sizes 13 to 19.

Girls' Fall Dresses—\$3.94

Attractive models of wool jersey, fine flannel, plaids, mixtures and combinations—straightline and belted models, one and two piece styles—sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Better Grade Wash Frocks at \$1.57

1000 Women's Felt Hats



Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.26 Men's English Broadcloth Shirts in neckband or collar-attached styles; in white only

Men's Pajamas

\$1.26

two piece style-coat or pullover models; fancy

Boys' Blouses, 58c

Of percale, madras or imported and domestic broad-cloth; plain white, tan, or

blue and fancy patterns; sizes 6 to 15.

Boys' Nightwear

Of fine count percales in

med or plain-sizes A,

-sizes 14 to 17.

B, C and D.

-In 4 Anniversary Groups Saturday

Fine felts and soleils in the smartest modes—cut-outs, pinch crowns and other new ideas in crown treatment. Blacks, and the

represented in these fine new felts of the better makers—plenty of black and the new Fall colors are

These new Felt Hats have velvet trims and cut-out work-and are exceptional values at this price. There are plenty of black

.65

Of imported felt-vagabonds, roll brims, and turbans-for miss, woman and matron-all the new tan shades, reds, blues, greens and

Specials for Interesting Anniversary News for Mother! Men and Boys Boys' 4-Piece Wool Suits



service-sizes 6 to 8 and 81/2 to 2 and 21/2 to 41/2 in

Endicott-Johnson School Shoes for Boys

Well known for their splendid con-struction and durability-made of black \$ 3.38

WELL tailored Suits of wool fabrics known for their substantial wear-each Suit has alpaca lined coats, 4-pocket ves. and 2 pair of trousers-choice of 2 pairs lined knickers or 1 pair long pants and 1 pair knickers or 2 pairs of long pants— large variety of patterns and colors. Single and double breasted, models-sizes 6 to 18 years.

Of high grade woolens in the three-button single and sisting of coat, vest, 1 pair double breasted models— knickers and 1 pair long pants choice of 1 pair long and 1 or two pairs of lined knickers; pair short pants or 2 pairs sizes 6 to 16 years. knickers; sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' 2-Pant Suits Boy's 4-Piece Suits \$6.90

Of new Fall suitings; con-

Nightshirts and sleepers in two piece styles—all are made of cotton flannelette— nicely trimmed; sizes 6 to 15. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Two-Trouser Suits and New Fall Overcoats

SELECT the Fall needs now-a wonderful Anniversary Sale feature presenting substantial savings for those who shop Saturday.

The Suits are tailored of durable fabrics in light and dark shades of the latest patternssingle and double breasted models-checks, plaids, and fancies in cassimeres and French-back worsteds. Sizes 34 to 46 stout.

The Overcoats are all wool in latest styles in tans, browns, grays and blue; nicely trimmed and will. give excellent service. Sizes 34

Guilty. ENID, Ok., Sept. 16 .- Miss Mary Atkinson, 26-year-old nurse, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murraigned yesterday. The nurse waived the right of employing

Mary Atkinson at Enid, Ok.,

Enters Plea of Not

am not guilty,"

Asked by Justice David Fogleson if she did not wish to take advantage of the 24-hours allowed in which to enter her plea through counsel, she repeated her plea and with a smile, added, "It wouldn't

counsel with the formal plea "I

She was immediately returned to her cell where she has been held during a pathological examination revealing poison in the viscera of Mary Jane who died a week ago, shortly after the death of Mary Jane's mother and the illness of four other Bailey children. No word was received from a brother

Miss Atkinson apparently made no effort to communicate with the grey haired Episcopal minister for whom she had expressed a deep devotion and in whose home she lived prior to the death of Mrs.

Dan Mitchell, County Attorney, refused to state whether he would exhume the body of the pastor's wife who died of an illness described as similar to that of he

Although Mitchell has several letters from the pastor to the nurse, which the minister de-scribed as "letters of sympathy," as well as a quantity of poison found in Miss Atkinson's room, he said he expected to base his case on three hypodermic syringes also discovered in possession of the defendant. Mitchell said the syringes were similar to one found at the hospital where Mary Jane died and which chemists reported contained poison.

Mitchell declined to name the

poison revealed by the viscera test, but said it was not the same as found in Miss Atkinson's room. He said the syringes were of a dif-

from physicians who said that Mary Jane, her mother and the four children who recovered,

Miss Atkinson's preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 28.

Drink

Mt.Cabir A pure, natural drink with a delightful, tempting flavor. As good as it is good for you You'll Like it!

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and lowest prices. Fascinating Fall Styles

DRESSSS

COATS

All beautifully fur

Velvet and Metal Velvet and Silk

MILLINERY

MAKE IT EASY FOR YOURSELF

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PAYMENT PLAN

Men's Fall Fashions SUITS

and Styles Single and Double Button Collegia

Pin Stripes and

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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SATURDAY-THE FINAL DAY OF THE ANNIVERSARY SALE-FEATURES MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

LIVING MODELS Will Display

k Dresses

NEW FALL

Actual \$10.00 to \$12.95 Values

OPEN EVENINGS

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FUR COATS are offered Saturday

at warm weather prices. Assured

Fur Salon-Third Floor

And Save! Realize!

of club or wing chair), beautiful mahog-any-finish davenport or occasional table, the beautiful mirror, the magazine bas-ket, the attractive table lamp and floor lamp, the book rack end table, and even the pair of book ends are included!





Saturday ... Misses' Day and the Last Day of the

An Especially Attractive Offering of

Autumn Frocks

HE smartest satin Frocks, new metallic combina-

tions with satin, sheer Georgettes and new cloths, in

a selection that provides for every informal occasion.

Black is popular, closely seconded by navy, the new

tan and coffee shades and rich wine tones.

An unusual grouping for the last day of the September

Sales. Smart pumps, straps, step ins and ties in patent,

black satin, reptile trims, etc.

Main Floor-Sixth St.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth Thru to Broadway-Between Locust and St. Charles

Sizes 2 to 8.

An Array of Newest Modes \$

in the Paris Shades, All

Made to Sell for More Than

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Dress Salon-Second Floor

September Sale of New

Autumn Footwear

NNUAL SEPTEMBER SALES

IMPOSSIBLE

TO LIST

THE HUGE

"BARGAIN"

STOCK

FIRE DISCOVERED IN CLOSED STORE

umes of Chemical Kill Dog - Owner Gone, Brother Tells of Threat to "End Business."

"Store closed today-Art sick," read a sign on a grocery a 1826 Pendleton avenue. A Negro oy, who peered in the store at ioon yesterday saw nothing of Art Goldstein, the 19-year-old proprietor, but saw a dog and two chickens dead on the floor and two more chickens dying.

Police and firemen were sum-moned and broke in the locked door. The grocery was filled with fumes and what police reported to be an arson device had been aranged on a counter.

An alarm clock was set to sound off at 1 p. m. A string, attached to the hammer of the alarm, extended to a nearby glass containing a chemical solution, in such a way that the glass would overturn when the hammer moved, accord-

Failing to find Art Goldstein, police questioned his brother and backer, Samuel Goldstein, 4319 Page boulevard, and reported he old this story: Art Goldstein on Wednesday

complained trade was poor, and he was going to put the store "out of siness." Fearing the store was be burned, Samuel went to it early yesterday and found a pile of carbide on the floor, where it night be ignited when the alarm clock spilled the chemical in the glass. Some substance had been prinkled over the stock and furnishings, and fumes were in the air. Samuel removed the carbide o prevent a fire; then went home, eaving the store deserted except or the dead dog and chickens.

Nazimova Becomes U. S. Citizen. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Mme. star, has become an American citizen by naturalization. She stood n line yesterday with many other rospective citizens and took the oath in the usual form. Her papers showed her to have been born n Crimea and to have come to this

Suit Salon-Third Floor

FALL SUITS for the smart miss,

in navy twill\$16.75

Regular \$1.95

CHIFFON

HOSIERY

Saturday's feature in the

convenient Hosiery Shop-

sheer, clean chiffons of per-

fect quality, in twenty-five

new Autumn shades and

black. Some are "red-stripe"

chiffons. Silk, top to toe, with lisle-lined hem and

Main Floor-Sixth St.

Winter Coats

Presents Pre-Season Values at

\$39 and \$59

WHILE the thermometer is

high Coat prices are low! In these

two special sale groups for Satur-

day are to be found many Coats

which are costing this much to

make today. Exquisite fabrics, lav-

ish trims of costly peltry and su-

Coat Salon-Third Floor

All Sizes

perb tailoring.

SCHOOL FROCKS, 49c to \$3.95—Second Floor

3 Pairs,

Baby Boy

Women's Silk Hosiery, Irregulars, 55c

elow Cost - At Cost - A Trifle Above Cost



Girls' Coats

We have spe-cially arranged to display these charming Dresses on Living MOD-ELS Saturday. BARGAIN Clever New Winter Styles Smartly Fur Trimmed You must see them to realize Sizes 7 to 14 Years

what

extraordi-

Heavy Flat Crepes

Georgettes

Combinations of Satins and Velvets

nary values they

are — fashion's very choicest Fall models—ev-

ery conceivable style feature is

represented.

100 Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats ... While they last-Come early 100 Girls'

Jersey Dresses. . . . Chinchilla Coats, \$10 All-Wool

For girls-with hat to match.



Living Models

Crepe Satins

Will display these won-derful Dresses. This should be convincing evi-dence of their extraordi-



Saturday—Extraordinary Feature

A most unusual purchase—1200 Hats that will sell very rapidly at \$1.49. All newest effects—black and all leading Fall stades

Less Than Half Regular Price!

Great Birthday Basement Feature

Actual \$20 to \$25 Suits

All the Very Newest Fall Styles

-Many Shown for the First

Time Saturday

Better Grade Felt Hats

The best Suit bar-

collegiate models.

gains we be-

fered in

Children's Felt Hats

\$1.49 to \$1.95

O-Clock

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Basement Birthday Feature

Richly Fur-Trimmed WINTER



doing the biggest Base-ment Coat business in this town. Our values are in-comparable! If you have neglected to attend this sale, be sure to take advantage of the Soft Bolivias Velsheens

elouras Quality Suedes
Sport Plaids Pile Fabrics Sizes 16 to 50



Boys' \$7.50 4-Pc. Suits

With 2 Pair of Lined Knickers or 1 Pair Knickers nd 1 Pair Longies Coat and Vest

Every one of these Suits is an UN-SURPASSED VALUE at \$5. Snappy new Fall models, made of good, serv-iceable suitings in popular patterns and shades. Many strictly all-wool Boys' 89c Blouses



tailored

chase brings these fine Shoes to sell for only \$1.98

Snappy new styles as well as conservative

models of all-wool cassimeres and cheviots-

also plenty of worsteds. Plenty of snappy

Sizes 33 to 46, including Stouts

(Bargain Bases

EXTRAORDINARY BASEMENT FEATURE

Women's \$4 to \$6 Shoes

Novelty street, sport, evening and comfort Shoes—all wanted styles and materials.

CHILDRENS' \$1.98 LOW SHOES

See Our Tots' Coats, Firsts, \$3.00 Up

Saturday

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When you texture of f

Bette

Bespeak Paris

Material Sizes:



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Giris \$14.30

the Girls' Shop for Sat-urday — tailored of Bo-livia, chinchilla or velour -lined and interlinedtrimmed with fur collars and cuffs - 6 to 16 /

years Girls' \$5.95 Dresses

Juniors' Fall Dress

Girls' and Juniors' \$6.95 Raincoats

Bright colored leatherette, ragian-sleeve model with Sam Brown belt—6 to 16 years.

Matching Hat, 89c Ultra-S

New Jersey Dresses

Saturday Values in the Girls'

The featured item in

Birthday Sale Priced Vel

DEMONSTRATION OF PAINTEX FOR LAMP SHADES, SCARFS, PILLOWS-ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT., THIRD FLOOR Saturday (Tomorrow), the Last Day 2d Birthday Sale!

Men's Hats



\$2.95 Panty

\$7 New Wash Silk Negligees

value in a drop-leaf style Table; gumwood construction, strongly 40 inches

Department a Land of Heart's Desire to Women

By far the fin-

st—the best—the

most complete-

the most fascinat-

Dresses we have

been able to offer

in many a sale is

the extraordinary

Birthday Sale

collection!

ing group of

Fall Fabrics

Novelty Fabrics

Georgette and Velvet

Fashions of the Hour in Accord With the Best Dictates of Modish Taste

Sizes: Juniors' 13 to 17; Misses' 16 to

20; Women's 36 to 46; Stouts

42½ to 52½

Colors

Independence Blue Grey

Copper Leat
Marion Glace Pine Needle Blond Navy and plenty of Blacks

finish.\$9.95

Canary Birds



In the New Effects

Felt and Velvet

vet brims or insertions, felt combined with satin, all-felt Hats or velvet Hats in small. close-fitting styles are the newest notes Small, brightly

Quick Action Sale





2 300 Men's

These Are Values That Make Our Inexpensive Dress

Better Values, Better Styles in These Birthday Sales-400 NEW ARRIVALS

When you see the skillful workmanship-feel the texture of fine fabrics-note the beauty of the furs it will seem almost too incredible to be true!

Coats That Bespeak Newest Paris Styles

Styles are scarcely launched by Paris designlaunched by Paris designers before they are recreated in these lovely fur-trimmed garments. Here you will find the new slim silhouette—the Coat of intricate gorthe front flore panel. ing-the front flare panel.

Trimmings

Materials

Women's \$1.75 Silk

fon silk Hosiery; full fashioned,

reinforced at wearing parts with

lisle. In wanted shades of rifle,

evenglow, gunmetal, waterlily, flesh, French nude, nude, grain

(Main Floor, North.)

Girls' and

Juniors' Sweaters

Coat and slip-on styles wide color choice of

to \$1.95

Ultra-Swagger New

Velveteen

Jackets

\$5.00

Sports

Skirts

For the many Fall a c t ivities

Saturday Values in the Girls' Apparel Shop

The featured item in

urday — tailored of Bo-livia, chinchilla or velour

trimmed with

fur collars and

years

cuffs -6 to 16/

Girls' \$5.95 Dresses Smart Fall one and two processing streets, wood \$4.95 with pleats, tucks, colored with pleats, tucks, colored

Juniors' Fall Dresses

Girls' and Juniors'

\$6.95 Raincoats

Matching Hat, 89c

Birthday Sale Priced

New Jersey

Dresses

Bright colored leatherette, \$5

the Girls' Shop for Sat-

-lined and interlined-

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Styles Dress and sports

Sizes: Juniors' 13 to 17; Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46; Stouts' 421/2 to 52

Men! Here's Clothing Value Chiffon Hosiery 2-Trouser Suits

Actually Worth \$32.50 to \$37.50 New York markets were thoroughly searched for this

tremendous value-bringing to Nugents for this Saturday Birthday Sale event the most valueful group of men's Suits obtainable anywhere.

Widest Choice of Styles, Woolens, Patterns, Colors

Suits the business man can don with pride and the conscious feeling that he, is correctly dressed. Suits for the young man who asks for

an up-to-the-minute cut. Double-Breasted 2-Trouser Suits-Plenty of Dark Colors Single-Breasted 2-Trouser Suit Plenty of New Browns

3-Button 2-Trouser Suits—Plenty of Smart Grays 3-Button Collegiate Suits—Plenty of Bold Stripes. Extra Trousers Alone Worth From \$7.50 to \$10 Sizes for Men of Regular and Irregular Build Here you will find blue pinstripes, blue cheviots, unfinished

worsteds, fine cassimeres, hard worsteds, college herringbones (Third Floor.)



Kodak

Albums

\$1.25

Gray imitation leather covers — 50 loose sheets — fastened with silk cord. Nicely boxed for gift.
(Main Floor, North.)

Costume

Jewelry

57c

Featured in the Birth-lay Sale—pins, brooches, nat ornaments, neck-laces, imitation pearl thokers, bracelets

Main Floor, North.

Williams'



Good News for

Hours Only-For Fall Wear 4 Hours Only



35 Sun-Rain Umbrellas

Be prepared for first Fall showers-16-rib styles, silk covers. Unus-ual sample han-

(Main Floor, North.)

that prompt immediate

WO-KNICKER SUITS \$Q.50 All-wool-alpaca-lined Suits of hand-finished cas simeres, cheviots and tweeds. 2 and 3 button, high lapel, single-breasted coats.

Mannish cut vests. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' \$12.95 and \$14.95

"Smartleigh Jr." Suits All-wool materials, tailored in finest way. Two knickers to size 13, two longs 13 to 16.

Students' Fall Suits In the smart new tiger \$16.50 a pairs of trousers—sizes 14

Boys' New Caps, eight-quarter and \$1.00 Boys' Regulation Coats, 21/2 Boys' \$4.95 Sweaters, sale priced (Boy Tow

Special Combination

In Fascinating, New Saturday Arrays WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR both for 32C (Main Floor, North.) A necessary complement to the Fall cos-tume is new Footwear—these are styles

\$1.95, \$2.50

Neckwear Delightfully new models of collar sets and vestees — novelty laces trimmed with black ribbon ties.
\$1.29

Marvelous Values in a Varied Array Fur Coats Coats Made to Sell for \$150 to \$195 Genuine Muskrat Imported Hair Seal Genuine Opossum Russian Calf Bronze Caracul Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Platinum Caracul Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) Russian Pony All Richly Fur Trimmed -with genuine fox in all shades, squirrel, beaver. fitch and marten. In sizes for misses up to 18women to 44-stouts to 52. Deferred Payments Arranged

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Tan calf, black satin and patent beaded model.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

RED DIAMOND OVERALLS, SIZES 34 TO 42, \$1.75

War, Navy and Commerce Department Air Secretaries Shy Away From Governmental Regulation

FAVOR USE OF

FLYING BOATS Secretary Hoover Indicates Opposition to U. S. Inter-

ference With Pioneering

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The ir co-ordination committee, comosed of the assistant secretaries Commerce departments has shied away from governmental regula-

tion of trans-ocean flights.

In a statement issued after a conference yesterday Assistant Secretaries Davison, Warner und MacCracken said seaplanes or fly-ing boats were safer and better adapted for overwater use, an-nounced their opposition to any governmental prohibition of pio-neering flights and expressed the public opinion would regulate has-ardous flights in the future and estrict the offering of cash prizes

for such projects.

While a luncheon guest of President Coolidge at the White House, Secretary Hoover incidentally discussed trans-oceanic flying and indicated his opposition to s mental interference with p

Government Investigation Doubted
Nothing was said in the statement issued on behalf of the three
air secretaries concerning a detailed investigation of trans-oceanic flights and the impression
here is that it may go no further
the least for the present. at least for the present.
After announcing that the

co-ordination committee had "give en careful consideration to meas-ures which might be desirable to

statement says:
"The members of the tee, in common with all their fel-low-citizens, profoundly regret the loss of life in such flights during the last two months and extend their sympathy to the relatives and friends of those who have

"A special hazard is attached to the use of land planes for long distance over water flying. A

forced landing. Federal Ban Opposed.

"Notwithstanding and recognizing the serious hazards attached
to trans-oceanic flights, the members of the committee are agreed in not favoring any specific gov-ernmental prohibition of pioneer-ing flights.

should be discouraged except when undertaken by personnel compe-tent to measure the risks involved. with the most careful prepa and with the best possible ment. They are satisfied that pubon the offering of any direct intionally hazardous flights without

requested, and as might be prac-ticable when flights have been planned or undertaken or to advise with those proposing such trins on the difficulties and the risks involved."

Postmaster-General Against Legal Bar on Trans-Atlantic Flying. NIAGARA FAILS N. Y., Sept. 15.—Postmaster-General New does not believe that legislation prohibting trans-Atlantic flights is advis-

The Postmaster-General, who is attending the convention of the National Association of Postmasters here, deciared that while "the trans-Atlantic airplane has not yet been developed, the time is coming when planes will fly across the ocean with a responsible degree of safety for pilot and passengers." "Still I do not think." he explained, "that an appeal should be

Select one of these Coats on a 25% deposit and monthly payments. Later transfer the account to the Morris Plan and wear your Coat while paying for it.

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O-Clock

Will Display

oo Hats that will sell very rapidly black and all leading Fall shades.

Children's Felt Hats \$1.49 to \$1.95 Smart styles becoming to girls to 14 years. All colors. (Nugents-Bargain Basement

Suits ell as conservative res and cheviots-Plenty of snappy

BASEMENT FEATURE to \$6 Shoes

unusual pur-ts these fine for only \$1.98

Novelty street, sport, vening and comfort hoes—all wanted tyles and materials. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the

uding Stouts

(Bargain Basement.)

LOW SHOES Shoes, 50c (Bargain

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Dainty Silk Lingerie



\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Reproductions of much more expensive garments! Fashioned of excellent crepe de chine in dainty pastel shades, into gowns, step-ins, chemise, dance sets and loomers! Tailored or lace-trimmed models, as you prefer.

\$4.95 to \$5.50 Lingerie Gowns, pajamas, chemise, step-ins, dance sets and bloomers-all of crepe de chine in tailored or lace

Rayon Negligees



Slimly tailored of daintily figured or plain rayon in the gayest of colors these coatee style Negligees are prettily

Broadcloth Smocks

feminine—yet practical enough for gen-ral wear! A desirable choice for the

"away-to-school" or the "stay-at-home"

miss! Sizes for Misses and Women.

Fashioned of excellent broadcloth in dainty

Tots' Coat Sets



\$15 and \$17.50 Values-Offered

Sure to delight small folks of I to 6 years. Among the styles are: Germania Chinchilla Coat with convertible collar, side pockets, sleeve emblem, brass buttons and suede lining; tam with two flannel bars; sizes I to 6. French Flannel Coat with shirred yoke and beaver band on collar and cuffs; close-fitting hat to match; sizes I to 4; French blue, tan, almond and Monterey.

Tots' Sample Fall Hats Tailored styles of felt, cloth and velvet are offered in coat colors and pastel shades. Close-fitting, small-brim effects-skillors and pastel shades. fully trimmed. Special

Children's House Slippers



\$1.65 Value \$1.29 I So soft and comfortable! And so very bright that children will be delighted with a pair. In red and blue with gold leather bindings. Satin linings, and a perky rosette to match Sizes 5 to 2.

Children's Shoe Section—Second Floor

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace-Trimmed Stamped Scarfs



 Plain or figured materials are stamped for simple em-broidery stitches, and finished with beautiful lace edging and insertion! 26 to 54 inch lengths—in white or cream

Organdie Petal Pillows Exquisitely dainty for bou-doir use! Kapok filled in solid colors or combinations! Rose, blue, canary or \$1.38

tamped Pillowcases, 42 Inches Wide, Each, 69c

Milk Chocolates With Nut and Hard Centers

Regularly 60c, Saturday

2-Lb. Box, 73c (An assortment which

candy-lovers will find irresistible! Caramel, Nougat, Butterscotch, Brittle, Meltaways, Molasses Chips and molasses chews are all cov-

Atlantic City Cream Fudge Regularly 45c

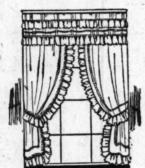
This rich, creamy Fudge which so many St. Louisans prefer—very specially priced during Jubilee Week! Two pounds for 89c.

Queen Anne Nut Rolls Regularly 38c

A delectable, creamy nougat, covered with caramel and topped with pecans and Bra-zil nuts! Two pounds for 75c. Candy Section—Main Floor

\$3 Ruffled Curtains

Offered Saturday Only, the Set, for



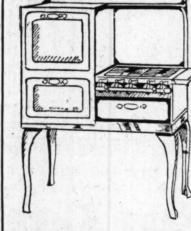
(Sheer, soft, voile-of a dainty ivory tint, nicely contrasted by full ruffles of gay, contrasting colors! Double ruffled valance and tie-backs to match complete sets which are most desirable for bedroom windows!

\$12.50 Impt. Lace Curtains \$4.50 Casement Curtains

\$3.50 Drapery Damask, very special, yard, \$2.35.
Drapery Section—Fifth Floor

Select Saturday of Jubilee Week-

Gas Ranges



The most fastidious housekeeper will delight in this Eureka Cabinet Gas Range with a body of white porcelain and gray porcelain trimmed doors! With full 16-inch bake oven and broiler, four burners, automatic lighter and service drawer. Connection in-

Leonard Refrigerators

Kitchen Cabinets \$86.95 Value . \$69.50 \$54.95 Value . \$42.95 Side-icer style-in solid golden Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cab-inets—beautifully white-enamel finished, with white porcelain oak, with heavy insulation, and seamless white porcelain lining sliding top and a complete set which makes them particularly

of glassware. \$8.95 Sellers White Enamel Kitchen Tables, \$5.95

cluded.

Thor Washer and 2 Tubs



\$150 Demonstrators Saturday at Here's a real oppor-

tunity! The "Thor" has worked its way to national favor through its efficiency! Eight-sheet capacity, with reverse cylindrical action and a standard motor.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Solid Mahogany

Living-Room Suites

100% Mohair + Upholstery Reversible

Linen Frieze Cushions Web

Construction

2 Pieces \$165 3 Pieces \$215

Saturday shoppers will benefit remarkably by the last day of Jubilee Week in the Furniture Section! The exceptional worth of these beautifully designed Suites is evident at a glance. And especially after close inspection!

New Design Solid Mahogany

> Frames Filled With

Moss and Felt

Orthophonic Victrolas

enal musical development of the age - offered at pronounced savings!

One of the "Surprise Offerings" of Jubilee Week. The most phenom

\$300 "Credenza" Subject to Stock Don Hand



bring the artist right into your presence! With the new four-spring motor-in a handsome cabinet of walnut or mahogany veneer! \$475 "Florenza" | \$195 "Granada" Electric

I So accurate, so full and richly toned that it seems to

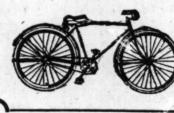
Radio Combination \$295

The very desirable Ortho-phonic Victrola, combined with a 6-tube super-heterodyne radio! In a most adaptable high-boy cabinet — with self-contained aerial. Week at \$119.95

Particularly adapted to the average home! In an Adam Brown mahogany veneer cabinet, with the new Victor sounding board.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired Phonograph Section-Sixth Floor

\$32 and \$35 Sample Bicycles



for the Last Day of Jubilee Week.....\$22

¶ Here's the opportunity to obtain your Bicycle at an appreciable saving. Choice of drop frame, racing and other styles. All with heavy rubber tires, mud guards and spring seat. Bicycle Section-Sixth Floor

\$55 Velvet Rugs



For the Last Day of Jubilee Week

Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs in lovely, deep blues, warm shades of red-soft, shadowed greens-rich taupe, touches of the more vivid hades, and with just the right amount of black! Open-field, motif and allover patterns, woven of excellent yarns into a luxurious long wearing pile-and finished with

\$5.50 Throw Rugs 27x54-inch size, gaily patterned, in a velvet pile! Colors which match larg-er Rugs. Ea., \$4.45

\$67.50 Velvet Rugs Extra-large size, excellently woven, and beautifully patterned in rich colorings.

11.3x12-ft. \$52.50

\$14 Linoleum Rugs Of genuine cork lino lap back! In 12 at-tractive patterns and

\$1.45 Linoleum A wide choice of pat-terns in this excellent inlaid linoleum gay colors. \$8.95 patterns. Spe- 95C



Carriages Saturday at

I Excellently built, earling Baby Carriages feber, nicely upholster and very well finished! With rubber-tired, artillery wheels.

Baby Carriage Section

Dump Trucks \$19.98 Value \$13.98

Splendid toys for dren—work just like rei trucks! Painted red an black — with rubber-tire disc wheels, rubber pedals bumper and substantiall made.

Thermax

Waffle Irons \$10.00 Value \$6.85

If The whole family will be delighted with golden, crispy waffles made right at the table with one of these full-size Irons of pure aluminum on an attached tray. Nickel finished and com-

Polarine Oil \$3.95 5-Gal. Can

\$3.15

I Polarine is the ch discriminating motorists be-cause it is an exceptionally high-grade lubricant. Your choice of light, medium or heavy oil, in 5-gallon steal cans. Limit two cans to a customer.

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Jubilee V

Fur Coats

In three special groups, each of which ably accentuates the value - giving Dominance of this annual event-Jubilee Week!

at \$134

Distinctive styles for women and misses! In caracul paw—and sealine (dyed coney)
Trimmed with fox, wolf or fitch.

at \$188

Sports and dress models of muskrat, sealine (dyed coney) pony, sand weasel or calfskin!

at \$378

Most handsome models of Jap weasel, natural squirrel Hud-son seal (dyed muskrat) car-acul or Occlot—each beauti-

Girls' Winte



and jaunty sport with trim fur coll cuffs. Sizes 13 to Alligator Raine

\$4.95 \$3.9. Popular Coats for day wear! In spr reds, blues and gre with large pocket neat belts. Sizes 6 Also black in sizes

Lustrous \$1.95

This group includes 720 dainty ray will prove suitable and economical for business girl. Sets comprise bandeau plain and lace-trimmed styles and m trasting color combinations. In a va boudoir shades. All sizes, Saturday a

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A splendid assortment of Fall excellent quality kid. Pique sewn an ered novelty short cuffs that give t Choice of styles in the newest Fall All sizes, Saturday at

\$3.95 to \$5 Silk

Neatly made of crepe de chine, rad Satin to fit smoothly under new Fal stitched tops and plain bottoms or top and bottom in dainty pastel tints shades. All have shadow-proof hem Saturday at.....

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> Filled With Moss and Felt

Frames

Furniture Section -Seventh Floor



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Jubilee Week's Six Days of Intensive Value-Giving Ends Saturday-Join Those Who Will Make Pre-Eminent Savings on Authentically Styled Fall Apparel for Winter Wear

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily—6 Saturday

Jubilee Week Savings on Apparel \$6 to \$7.50 Hats

Authentic Styling-Correct Materials and Excellent Workmanship at Easily Recognized Savings! Frocks-Very Special at \$19

I Such unusual values that you'll find it an economy to select several from the distinctive models, fashioned of the season's favored materials-in approved shades!

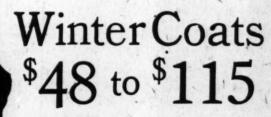
Charming New Frocks at \$32 Admirably styled for semi-formal wear! Of rich transparent velvet-Georgette and Canton crepe-adroitly

trimmed! In one or two piece models. Sizes 14 to 44. Misses' Fall Suits-Unusual at \$15

Particularly desirable for the school or college miss! Double-breasted models of finger-tip length! With wrap skirts, and satin binding at all edges. Sizes 14 to 18.

Frocks-Out of the Ordinary at \$12.75

I One or two piece models, in straightline, belted, surplice or bolero styes! Skillfully fashioned of new materials and trimmed with just the right touches!



Models for every daytime occasion-offered in new and favored materials...and styled according to Fashion's dictates for Fall! Each model luxuriously fur-trimmed to harmonize with the color of the material. Sizes 14 to 521/2.

\$10 Johansen Feeture Arch Shoes

Offered Saturday Only, at.....

ings offered on these expertly made Shoes with the comfort-

able arch. If you've never worn them, you've a pleasant ex-

perience in store. Newest styles in pumps, straps and Oxfords of the season's favorite leathers are included in this group.

I Tomorrow will be the last day to share in the special sav-

Featured During Jubilee Week at

¶ Saturday only, may you obtain these new Fall Hats at this special price! Many different models, fashioned of velvet and satin - felts and velours - severely tailored or gaily embroidered! In dozens of desirable styles. In all the head sizes which women require!



Diamond Jewelry

Saturday Is the Final Day for Choosing at These Extraordinary Savings



\$750 and \$850 Diamond Bracelets

Handsome platinum Bracelets in the popular flexible style, with gorgeous medallion centers of diamonds and sapphires or diamonds and emeralds effectively combined. \$595

\$25 Wrist Watches Of 14-k. solid white gold plain or winged, daintily designed—studded with two diamonds and \$18.45 four sapphires......

\$165 & \$175 Dinner Rings Exquisitely wrought of platinum and set with sparkling diamonds alds.....\$112.50 \$75 Solitaire Rings

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Girls' Winter Coats



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Values at ..

Select your daughter's Coat for Winter, from this group Saturday! Values are so unusual and styles correct! Smart dress Coats of soft suedebloom, estrella, rayosa and Duvena cloth and jaunty sport models of tweeds and plaids, with trim fur collars, some with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 13 to 17.

Alligator Raincoats Junior Girls' Frocks \$4.95 Value. \$3.95

Popular Coats for rainy-day wear! In sprightly reds, blues and greens with large pockets and neat belts. Sizes 6 to 14. Also black in sizes 10 to

\$16.75 Value ... \$12.85 Charming Frocks for all

daytime occasions. Of 13 to 17.

Tams to match, \$1.25

flat crepe or satin in a

Lustrous \$1.95 Rayon Sets

\$6 Treo Girdles Saturday at



I Excellently made garments of pink brocade and elastic with panel back. Have three pairs of strong elastic support-ers. Especially desirable for athletic wear as they give just the right support for proper figure moulding without hampering freedom of move-

Bandeaux and Bust Confiners Skillfully made of crepe, jersey and washable silk in dainty boudoir shades. Very \$1.00 neatly fitting. Saturday at.....

Cornet Section-Third Floor

Hose of pure silk that mercerized lisle for duthat insures long wear and neat appearance.

Twenty-Six Sheer, Autumn Shades

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For a Limited Time 3 Pkgs. 98c

(The Price of 2 Packages) or 49c a Package One extra package with every two packages you

Important! You must

buy two for 98c to obtain the extra package.

Notion Section—Main Flori

trasting color combinations. In a variety of popular

\$3.95 to \$4.95 New Kid Gloves A splendid assortment of Fall Gloves, made of excellent quality kid. Pique sewn and have embroid-A splendid assortment of Fall Gloves, made of ered novelty short cuffs that give the note of chic. Choice of styles in the newest Fall costume shades. All sizes, Saturday at.....

This group includes 720 dainty rayon "undies" that will prove suitable and economical for the college or

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plain and lace-trimmed styles and matching of con-

Glove Section-Main Floor

\$3.95 to \$5 Silk Costume Slips

Neatly made of crepe de chine, radium and Beverly Satin to fit smoothly under new Fall dresses. Hemstitched tops and plain bottoms or lace trimmed at top and bottom in dainty pastel tints and the new Fall shades. All have shadow-proof hems. Sizes 14 to 44.

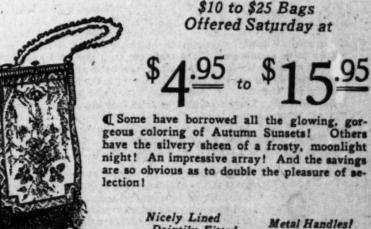
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extends over the knee with tops and soles of rability. A combination

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Imported Beaded Bags



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Do you write with your pen or your fin-

gers? Yielding at once to the slightest

pressure of the fingers, its flexible osmiri-dium point distinguishes The Carter Pen as an easy writer — the friendly pen.

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without jamming or pulling the pocket. See the new pen — made in a beautiful

a good writer

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mortled blue of unbreakable Coralite.

The Carter's Ink Co.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—An automobile journey through Western states for 9200 miles to chase files was the task of Dr. J. M. Aldrich, entomologist of the Smith-AT MONSANTO, ILL.

> Explosion Follows Controversy Over Non-Union Negro Laborers Hired by Contractors.

A dynamite explosion last night wrecked an office building of the Lewin Metal Corporation of St. Louis, under construction in the village of Monsanto, two miles outh of East St. Louis.

It was learned today that union workmen on the building had complained about the employment of 10 Negroes as common laborers. The Negroes belonged to no union. The union craftsmen had been employed by contractors while the laborers were hired directly by the company, it was

A watchman, William Steele, was in his shanty when the explosion occurred, at \$:10 oclock, but saw no one. The office building is near State Highway No. 3.

The explosion ruined the in-terior and damaged the walls and roof of the brick and terra cotta, cottage style office structure Damage was estimated at about \$6000. The company's nearby foun 'ry was not damaged,

In the last three months, two buildings have been dynamited in East St. Louis and an attempt made to pull down the walls of a third building.

YOMAN WHO PRAYED DURING DRY RAID PAYS \$400 FINE

Mary E. Johnson Pleads Guilty of Possessing Still, Mash and Alcohol.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, who fell on her knees and prayed for prohibition agents and herself when they raided her home on Woodlawn and Manchester roads, Aug 29, today pleaded guilty of possessing a 15-gallon still, 75 gallons of mash and two gallons of alcohol. Federal Judge Davis fined her \$400, which she paid. She is 67



ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

yal S. Copeland, at present United States Senator from New York and formerly Commissioner for the City of New York, is a national authority on public and the record he achieved in New York at the head of the Health Departas never been equaled. It is natural that his opinion should have decisive weight.

"Mineral waters of the right sort are pre-Dr. Copeland says: ferable to many of the cathartic compounds on the market. Their power to overcome ediate effects of constipation is unquestioned. In their effects upon the bowel

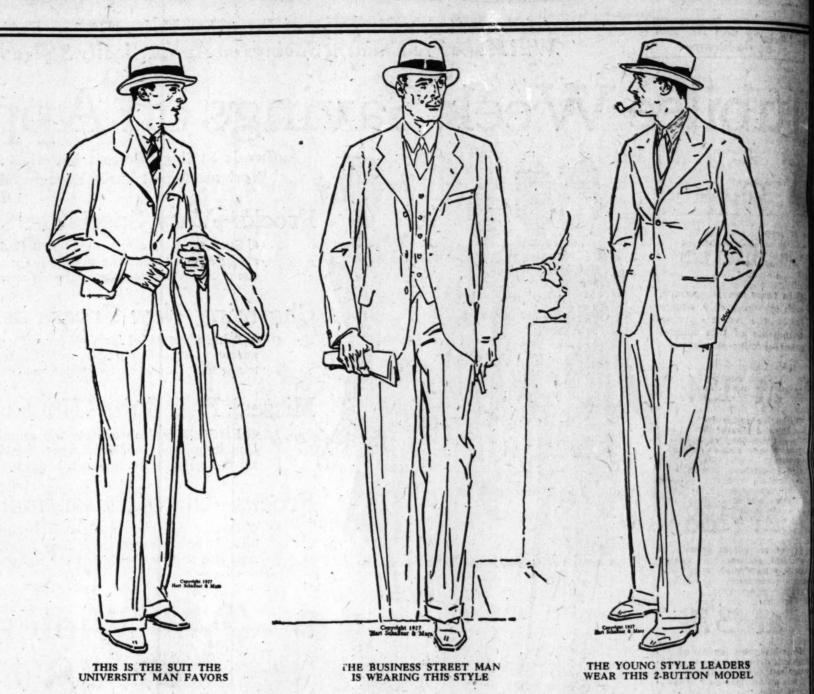
and its lining membranes, I am confident they are far less irritating. Indeed, many mineral waters possess qualities which make them soothing and healing to the tissues. Sugar coated pills are pleasant to take—that is the reason they are coated with sugar. But the fact that they are so attractive may add to their danger. They are no less habit-forming and drastic simply because they appeal to the taste. On the other hand, mineral waters contain elements which are found in the blood. Most of these substances are there in higher percentage than in the blood. For that reason they are unattractive to the blood-stream and therefore pass through the system, doing nothing else but to flush and cleanse the intestinal tract."

Pluto Water, with its mineral content, has been the dependable agent of the American people over the years in successfully battling constipation, the source of so many bodily ills. It "flushes the bowels and washes away impurities", gently, naturally and thoroughly. It neither gripes nor is habit-forming. Acts in 30 minutes to 2 hours.

hold at all drug counters and at fountains. Bottled at the Springs, French Lick, Ind.

America's

HERE ARE THREE OF THE CORRECT FALL STYLES ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S FASHION LEADERS



The three new fall colors by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Greyhound shades—Smoke blue and Copper Beech browns

E know what the best dressed men in every fashion center are wearing now; we have the suits and topcoats in our store: / Through Hart Schaffner & Marx we get the new things the minute they appear

Suits have shoulders that curve up-broad backtapered waist. Two or three buttons

Topcoats drape easilythe raglan sleeve and setin sleeve are favorites at the Universities

MORE VALUE THAN EVER!

COLLEGE SUITS IN A GREAT SELECTION AT \$35 & \$39.50

WOLFF'S Washington Avenue at Broadway

SHOES

FLORSHEIM

HYSICIAN SLAIN WHEN RIDING IN **AUTO WITH WIFE**

stired Doctor of Vineland, N. J., Shot on Lonely Road by Two Negroes, She Declares.

the Associated No. J., Sept. 16.
HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 16.
Mar Margaret Lilliendahl, 41
arr old, wife of Dr. A. William ndahl, who was murdered in utomobile yesterday, has been to remain at State police quarters to assist the authori-

ht, the police said Mrs. Lillien-i was too distraught to give a gracount of the killing, and wish to question her further. Lilliendahl, who was a rephysician of New York, livon the outskirts of Vineland, here, was shot on a lonely ad in the woods. Mrs. Lillien-hl said two Negroes darted from woods, jumped on the running rd of the car and attacked

t was at first believed that rob was the motive, but the police not find that anything

Lilliendahl came out of the just as a small truck was ing. She appeared hysterical, her clothes were torn. The er of the truck brought her e, where she was treated at a Ital and later escorted to State ce barracks to give an account he murder.

ners and all available poi o Negroes who Mrs. Lilliendahl id attacked them.

At the scene of the killing in the is bordering the lonely Atsic four miles north of Ham-on, police found a bloodring set with a ruby, they had found Mrs. Lilendahl's pocketbook containing 20 and her wrist watch

Whoever killed the physician ate police said they believed ed from the right. The doctor's was found slumped diagonal behind the driver's seat on the side of the car. The head ed over the door. ted, with a 22 or 32 calibe l, was in the right side of the t, the bullet traversing an up

Mrs. Lilliendahl told the police uent motor rides of the couple husband never took the wheel Mrs. Lilliendahl always driving.
Mrs. Lilliendahl, a tall slender
oman, with chestnut hair and man, with chestnut hair and rk eyes, was described as the ghter of a well-to-do Baltimore ily, who lived in New York

ISSUE OF COKE CO. ATTACKED

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tired Doctor of Vineland, J., Shot on Lonely Road by Two Negroes, he Declares.

Associated Press.

IAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 16.

IMM Margaret Lilliendahl, 41 old, wife of Dr. A. William tehl who was murdered in mobile yesterday, has been d to remain at State police in their investigation of the her husband, who was 65

hours of questioning last the police said Mrs. Lillientoo distraught to give a th to question her further. Lilliendahl, who was a rethe outskirts of Vineland, here, was shot on a lonely in the woods. Mrs. Lillienaid two Negroes darted from ds. tumped on the running of the car and attacked

was at first believed that robvas the motive, but the police not find that anything was

Hailed Truck Driver. Lilliendahl came out of the just as a small truck was She appeared hysterical, her clothes were torn. The where she was treated at a tal and later escorted to State barracks to give an account

n the meantime, scores of ers and all available police summoned to search for the Negroes who Mrs. Lilliendahl attacked them.

At the scene of the killing in the bordering the lonely Atsion police found a bloodring set with a ruby, they had found Mrs. Lilal's pocketbook containing and her wrist watch.

ever killed the physician, police said they believed, from the right. The doctor's was found slumped diagonaland the driver's seat on the ide of the car. The head ed over the door. The wound ted, with a 22 or 32 caliber ol, was in the right side of the the bullet traversing an upand course and lodging in the

man Says She Was Driving Mrs. Lilliendahl told the police was driving the car when at-ted. Neighbors said that in the nt motor rides of the couple husband never took the wheel, liendahl always driving. Mrs. Lilliendahl, a tall slender in, with chestnut hair and eyes, was described as the hter of a well-to-do Baltimore years before her marriage.

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Algonquin Hotel

Sheridan Road and Wilson Av., Chicago John H. Stewart, Manager

Mortgage Holders Declare wholesale drug concerns in the United States and Canada. Hotel and Annex Are Losing Money Under Receiver.

Alleging the Buckingham Hotel and Annex are losing approximate-ly \$2400 a month, even under the management of Receiver Isaac T. Cook, who has reduced operating expenses \$800 a month, two mort-gage holders yesterday petitioned Federal Judge Faris to authorize

The application for a public sale of the hotel buildings is to have a hearing tomorrow morning at which counsel for the applicants, the Mortgage Loan Co. and the American Investment Co., will urge their reasons for wanting to put the property on the auction block. The former holds a deed of trust for \$75,000 and the latter another for \$44,054.

In their application they allege that, although Cook has been in charge for two months and has reduced expenses substantially, the properties are still losing money and debts against them now aggre-

gate \$853,134. Of this amount \$840,000 is in deeds of trust. The hotel properties were pur-chased in August, 1925, for \$1.000,-000 by a syndicate headed by Louis Balson, of 7054 Washington boulevard. The sale was handled by a woman realty operator, Miss Blanche Hitzman, whose commis-sion was \$40,000. Druggists End Convention Today.

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Federated Wholesale Druggists held their twelfth annual banque

last night at Hotel Missouri as part of their annual convention program. After election of offic-ers the convention will end its oneweek program today. This or-ganization is composed of 37

caused me to scratch.

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College Bays

She's not worrying about that, tho, for the ballots are cast and she's made the sorority of her

Tonight she goes over to the house to receive her pledge ribbon. It's a big occasion, It demands the right touch. So she wears a pair of plain opera pumps with a dainty ornament on them.



\$8.50 Rhinestone or cut steel buckles.

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5-Cunningham CX301-A Tubes.

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1-221/2-Volt B Battery. 1-Complete Aerial Equipment.

Great Features of This Astounding Offer!

Scientific Shielding---

The Genuine Neutrodyne Principle---Prevents oscillation. Of course, it is more expensive than ordinary methods, but it is a feature of this marvel radio.

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5. Illuminated Dial---

No need to break "the mood of music" with a sudden glare of light for tuning, because the Crosley illuminated dial may be plainly read in the dark.

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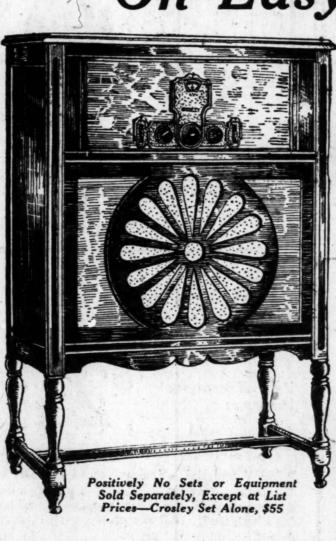
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Wash street, collapsed at her work and was taken to City Hospital. Three others also became ill and were removed to the hospital. They were Anna Palmisano, 17, of 1126 North Ninth street; Mary La-Macckia, 18, of 1602 North Ninth street, and Grace Mercurio, 18, of 1019 North High street. Miss Mercurio later went home; the condi-Physicians diagnosed the illness as

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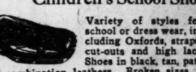


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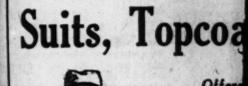
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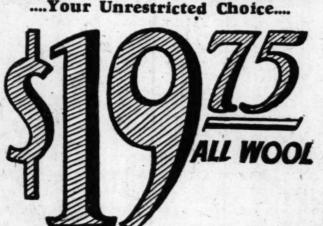
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Annual Exhibit, Minus Nudes, on Display at Art Museum in Forest Park.

Csypsy raiment, and low-tide beaches, and spire-crowned hills, and woodland fastnesses, and city railroad station crowds, are in the 100 paintings which compose the twenty-second annual exhibition of paintings by American art-ists, at the City Art Museum in

seum's regular collection, except for the paintings displaced temporarily for the display, are open daily through this and next month. Tomorrow afternoon a reception has been announced from 3 to 5. and invitations have been sent out

This time it will probably be Leon Kroll's large and vivid group, "My Wife's Family." If the title means what it says, the painter could have appeared to have married into a thrifty French family, with few romantic illusions. A particularly hard-headed father, a whitehaired and keen-eyed mother, two tall daughters verging on spinter-hood, and two sons, seated within easy reach of the vin ordinaire, make up the group. This is the highest priced of the paintings, being quoted by the artist at \$18,000. The canvas took the 1927 gold medal of the Pennsylvania Acad-

are pictures which do not smite the eye of everyone entering the room, but which reward a close study. One such picture, in the present display, is Frederick A. Bosley's "The DeHoogh." It shows a girl seated in a room, on the wall of which hangs a painting by a Dutch master. The miniature of the large painting is the feature of

Oscar E. Berninghaus of St. Louis, unexcelled portrayer of the horses of mountain and desert, shows one of these fleet though unpedigreed animals in his "Autumn Days." Tom P. Barnett, St. Louis painter-architect, is repre-Louis painter-architect, is represented by "Snow and Ice;" Frank Nuderscher by "The Spring Freshet," and Edmund H. Wuerpel by "The Lake," all nature studies. Robert Wright of St. Louis shows a landscape; Fred G. Carpenter, an exotic, "Caprice," and Kathryn E. Cherry, a brilliant, "Consider

sen's "Sea and Clouds," lent by James F. Ballard. The painter's son, Dines Carlsen, is represented by "Bronze and Gold," a color study, appropriately framed.

'A Cathedral's Birth," shows what appears to be a recent stage in the progress of the great structure on Morningside Heights. Near this is another work dealing with architecture, Henry McCarter's futuristic "Cathedral Mill University." This might be a satire on pyramidal office buildings, or on one of the newer Chicago hotels, but it is said to relate to the skyscraper university edifice in Pittsburg.

brother, by Leopold Seyffert. "Prof. Brander Matthews" is by Helen M. Turner. Karl Anderson's "Portrait of Mrs. Buell" was wintrait is that of Anna Vaughn Hyatt,

Some Colorful Paintings, The "Elite" solid 18-k \$7.50 Prices Range From \$22.50 Up Coolidge's Vermont home. "Winter Night," by W. Granville-Smith,

> Pieter Van Veen, whose "Amiens Cathedral" was lent by E. A. Faust, was able to see colors in the ficent but time-stained Gothic facade which are not visible to all. Carl Krafft of Oak Park, Ill., took a Mississippi River steam-boat landing as his subject for "Mississippi Nocturne."

Another Oak Park man, John A. Spelman, painted "The Covered Bridge." An Illinois or Ohio Couny Board of Supervisors would have painted that bridge red, and so did

and white of sea and spray. Spencer Nichols introduces other ors in his marine "Rhythm Sharps and Flats." Chauncey F. Ryder's "Mooselauke Mountain" is a blend-ing of brown crag and gray cloud.

nudes, except for one darling pink baby on its mother's shoulder. Public school visiting groups who range from the exhibition out into the Museum's regular collection will find some such titles as "Torn Lingerie," but will see few if any figures not duly clad. "La Cigale," a stand by of the Museum since the days when it was at Nineteenth

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The exhibition, and the Muto the Museum's mailing list.

In every such exhibition there is one picture that everyone notices.

emy of Fine Arts.
In every exhibition, too, there

this small canvas.

Some St. Louis Painters.

A St. Louis owned painting, which will be one of the most ad-mired in the exhibit, is Emil Carl-

Ettore Caser of New York, in

"The Head Master, Horace Tast," is a character portrait of the Chief Justice's schoolmaster ner of the \$1000 Altman prize in the National Academy of Design last year. Another striking por-

"Marfiel," by Charles P. Killore, is a sun-baked Spanish hill town. From the valley below might have come the gypsy wom who was the subject of Robert Henri's "Gitana." As a contrast to all this warmth, Harry Leith-Ross shows, under the name of "Feeding Cattle, Winter," what might be a December scene at President

> shows a cozy house of the countryside, with the curtains up just ar enough to give assurance that there is warmth and comfort in-

Frederick J. Waugh's "Tidal Surf" is in the familiar blue-green

No Nudes on Display.

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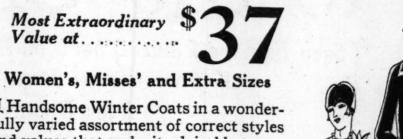


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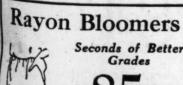
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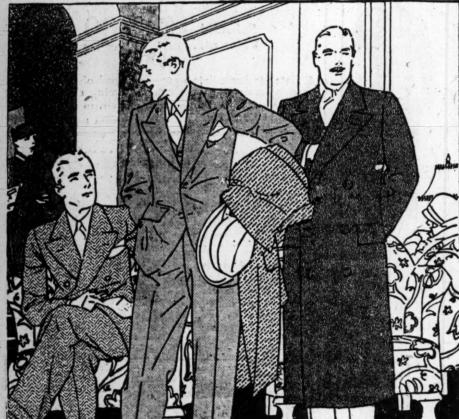
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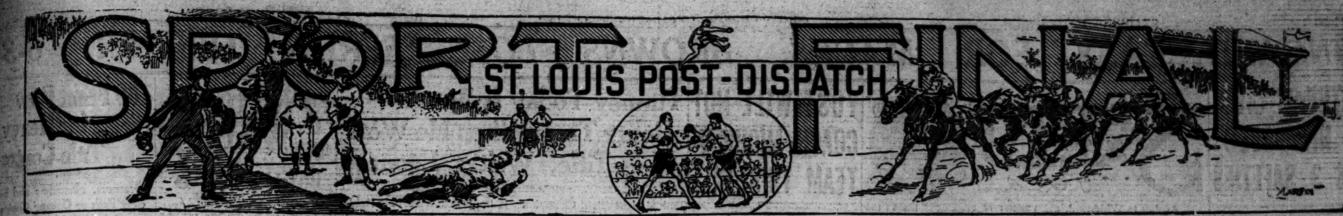
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CARDS LOSE TO GIANTS 6-3, DROP TO

Gains Nose Victory in Fifth at Fairmount

Tunney Appears Bigger WATCHWORD, And Faster Than Last Year, Wray Declares

Is Developing Overhand Punch, Sports Editor Writes After Seeing Titleholder in Action-Doubts He Will Try to Knock Out Dempsey.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Gene Tunney, master of all the pugilistic rid at present, is apparently not aware that he is within one week risk his honors and all that this asset means when capitalized. The weil-poised, self sufficient ing title-holder reappeared at a pullbate haunts at Cedar may restorday and suavely entained and was interviewed by signed of semi-peevish newspaper.

"That is the only reason I have lead off so much during the past week," he explained. "I am in shape. To risk getting off form in such weather would be foolish. I would like to oblige but—(and

Other Racing Results

Mrs. Baehr and

rance was in the offing.
The Tam too hearly on edge to take chances.

With the rain and the cooled air, Tunney decided to go through with his program. As he stepped to the state of the st

BELMONT SCRATHES.

Pint race—Resourceful, Dubrie, Queen narm, Account, Phidias, Second race—saldon, Fourth race—Flarstaff, Fifth Second Suth race—Eddle Ahearn, as Hall O'Turk, Clairdine, Aster, Bed-

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THE CHOICE

inish Is Closest in History of the Track-Head Cover Captures Third Event, Tyrol the Fourth.

udges.

The four other starters, Tagram

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Hardy Wins on Head Cover. Hardy gave another good exhibition of properly regulating the pace of his mount when he restrained Head Cover in the first Weather Clear, Track Fast,
There RACE—Six furiones:
One (Chiavetts) 5.04 3.08 2.44
Bush! (Martin) 6.00 3.15
Weather Clear, Track Fast,
There are the common then came on to win in a thrilling Aiss Hagemeyer

Enter Net Final

Stretch drive. Princess Darrell was the victim of this late drive by thead Cover. The filly, however, proved herself no quitter. When Legere found Hardy moving up at the head of the stretch he urged Princess Darrell and the filly responded so gamely that Hardy's first sponded so gamely that Hardy's first spond the head of the stretch he urged Princess Darrell and the filly responded so gamely that Hardy's first challenge failed to get results. But under the pressure of the whip Head Cover came on a recond time and then the pace was too much for Princess Darrell. Boy Scout finished third.

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Cardinals 80 58 .580 .583 .576

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Boston .55 83 .399 .403 .396

Philadelphia .48 86 .350 .355 .348

By David Obear.

Mrs. Millicent Baehr, defending champion, and Miss Liottie Hagemeyer, entered the final for the women's district championship this afternoon by winning their semificial matches on the Triple A courts. Mrs. Baehr defeated Mrs.

Head Cover came on a recond time and then the pace was too much for Princess Darrell. Boy Scout finished third.

The winner paid \$5.06 for \$2.

Tyrol Takes Fourth.

Tyrol of the Bloomfield stable, an even-money favorite, defeated the reliable Louisville and Nashville as well as Gotham and three others. afternoon by winning their semifinal matches on the Triple A
couris. Mrs. Baehr defeated Mrs.
Anna Lindemann. 6—2. 7—5, and
Mias Hagemeyer defeated Miss Virginin Baer, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. Baehr started in impressive
fashion in the semifinal match,
but an injured knee proved a
handicap that was almost her undoing in the second set. She rairied to win the match by a narrow
margin.

The one-sided victory of Miss
Hagemeyer over Miss Baer was
a distinct surprise, on account of
the improved game shown by the
loser during the past week. She
was seeded No. 2 in the tournament while Miss Hagemeyer was
seeded No. 2.

Fairmount Charts

PARMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.
Old Bill. Red Sublette. Sec ond race—Wayne Jr.
nt. Seldom Seen Coppersh he. Third race—
ix. Fourth race—Bride o th' Wind Azure,
spring Poet. Sixth race—Polo Star, Eager. Shi

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Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago.
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Browns at Philadelphia.
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Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Pirates Sweep 6-Game Series With Boston DETROIT AT BOSTON

The Pirates swept the series

TILDEN DEFEATS HUNTER IN NET SEMI-FINALS

Big Bill Extended to Four Sets to Win in National Tennis Championship

ing Francis T. Hunter, 14-12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7 and immediately thereafter Rene Lacoste of France, defending

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second game before darkness inter-feres, such as happened in the final game of the twin bill between the Cardinals and the Glants yester-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 16.—The Glants defeated the Cardianis in the rubber game of the seven-game series this afternoon and took second place, dropping the Champions to third.

The score was 5 to 3.

from the Cincinnati Reds late last season, has hit around .330 and has fielded brilliantly.

SUNDAY DOUBLE-HEADER

TO START AT 1:15 P. M.

Sunday's double-header between the Cardinals and the Phillies will start at 1:15 p. m. Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinal club, and FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals Box Score

Babe Ruth Hits His 53rd Homer

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MACKS, **BROWNS** WINGARD EASY FOR YOST WILL NOT Tunney Today Is Better SOUTHPAW GIVES CPORT

well stay in the state.

great football players.

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Pennant."

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Let us hope that history will

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A. Pana, Ill., farmer claims to

14 HITS, COBB

Browns Box Score

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AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
O'Rourke 3b 3	0	1	1	3	0
Rice rf 5	0	0	2	1	0
Sisler 1b2	2	1	7	0	1
Williams If 4	1	1	2	0	0
E. Miller ct 2	0	1	2	0	0
Schang c 2	0	0	2	3	1
Adams 2b 4	0	1	6	1	0
Gerber ss4	0	1	2	3	0
WINGARD P 2	0	0	10	4	0
Bennett1	0	0	0	0	0

Total.....29 3 6 24 15 2 ett batted for Wingard in ninth.
PHILADELPHIA

Galloway 3b...3 French rf 4 0 Cobb cf4 Cochrane c 4 .0 Foxx 1b 4 nmons If 4 0 2 JOHNSON P .2 0 0 0 2 1

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Two-base hits—Bishop, Boley, Williams,
Stolen base—Cobb. Searifices—French.
Miller, John (2), Cochrane. Double plays
—Cochrane to Bishop: Bishop, Boley to
Forx: Boley to Forx. Left on bases—St.
Louis 8: Athleties, 11. Base on balls—
off Wingard 6: off Johnson 6. Ctruck
out—by Wingard 2. by Jehnson 3. Hit
by pitcher—by Johnson (Schang and
O'Rourky). Umpires—Hilderbranel, McGowan and Evans. Time—I hr., 42 min.
Gowan and Evans. Time—I hr., 42 min.
Sons. Gene Tunney
give him one if that's

Only about 2000 persons were to center. Cochrane sacrificed, Schang to Sisier. Form singled to center, coring Cochrane. Simmons

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Boley threw out O'Rourke. Rice fouled to Cochrane. Sisler walked. Sisler took third on Johnson's wild throw to first. Williams fanned. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA—Bishop hit a double to right. Galloway walked.

French sacrificed, O'Rourke to Control of the Con

PHILADELPHIA—Bishep hit a double to right. Galloway walked. BROWNS—Sisier beat out an infrench sacrificed, O'Rourke to Adams. Cobb singled to right, scoring Bishop and Galloway, but was out at second trying to stretch fill to Galloway. Williams the bases. Adams forced Schang was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Adams forced Schang. Bishop to Boley, Sisier gled to center. Foxx singled to left, Cochrane stopping at second. Cochrane was caught off second, Wingard to Adams. TWO RUNS, SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Miller singled off
Boley's glove. Schang flied to
French. Adams popped to Galloway. Gerber forced Miller, Galloway to Bishop. NO RUNS.

Out French. Cobb safe on Sisler's
error. Cobb atole second and went
t othird on Schang's overthrow to
second. Cochrane flied to Miller,
NO RUNS.

NINTH INN.NG.

PHILADELPHIA - Simmons tiled to Williams. Boley doubled to left. Gerber tossed out Johnson, Boley taking third. Bishop walked. Galloway singled to right, scoring to Foxx. NO RUNS. Bishop was caught napping off third and was out, Schang to O'Rourke. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Bennett batted for Wingard and grounded to Bishop. O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball. Rice hit into a double play, Boley to Foxx. NO RUNS.

KNOXVILLE PITCHER, FINED \$10, REFUSES

THIRD INNING BROWNS - Wingard flied to mons. O'Rourke fanned. Rice to Simmons. NO RUNS.

mmons. NO RUNS.

The dot of Simmons. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Gerber after brooding over the alleged deduction of \$10 from his pay check. The \$10 was taken out for a fine levied against the player for trouble with an umpire.

President Gaines, of the Smokles, president Gaines, of the Smokles, and the made if

BROWNS—Sister walked. Williams doubled to right, sending Sister to third. Miller sent a sacrifice fly to Cobb, Sister scoring and Williams taking third. Boley threw out Schang, Williams scoring. Adams singled to left. Gerber singled to right, sending Adams to third. Wingard fanned ams to third. Wingard fanned.

COLLINSVILLE. Ill., Sept. 16.—Track tasi,
Three-cipths mile: Cicc., 40.2-5; Broad Silk., 30; Debh Chief., 381.5-5; Caractus., 30.1-5; Sir Peler., 35; Twinkling., 35.4-5; Rondelle., 37; McTinde., 30.1-5.
One-half mile: Patsy Jane., 150.1-5.
Smitlne Gus., 151.1-5; Cherokee Lee., 151.3-6; Kinklin., 151.1-5; Smitlne Gus., 151.1-5; Cherokee Lee., 151.3-6; Kinklin., 153.1-6; Cherokee Lee., 151.3-6; Snata. Sand., 150.4-6; Gideon., 150; Glenler H., 491.1-5; Mekmes., 150.2-5.
Five-ciptha mile; Anaconda., 1:07; Forbon., 1:06; Glenler H., 491.1-5; Mekmes., 150.2-5.
Three-fourths mile; Anaconda., 1:07; Cherokee Lee., 151.1-5; Ghasia Pine., 1:15.1-5; Coppersine., 1:14.1-5; Spania Nile., 1:18.1-5; Coppersine., 1:14.1-5; Spania Klan., 1:23; Scimitar., 1:18.2-5; Extra Edition., 1:23; Scimitar., 1:18.1-5; Charactura., 1:18.1-5; Cha PHILADELPHIA - Simmons ingled to right. Simmons out stealing, Schang to Gerber. Boley walked. Johnson fanned. Bishop walked. Johnson laming sec-singled to right, Boley taking sec-ond. Galloway walked, filling the French fanned. NO

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—O'Rourke beat out an infield hit to Galloway. Rice forced O'Rourke, Bishop to Boley. Sisier fouled to Cochrane and Rice

was out trying to take second after the catch, Cochrane to Bishop. NO PHILADELPHIA—Cobb walked.
Cochrane flied to Williams. Foxx
flied to Rice. Simmons forced O'Rourke to Adams, NO

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Johnson threw out Williams and Miller. Schang walked. Bishop threw out Adams.

NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Boley singled wingard to Adams who covered rimst. Bishop popped to Gerber. Galloway singled to right, seoring Boley, Galloway took second on the throw to the plate. Wingard toward out French. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gorber fouled to wax. Wingard walked. So did play, Bishop to Boley to Foxx. NO O'Hourke. Rice hit into a double RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Chicago,
Only games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia Browns at Philadelphic Chicago at New York.

HOMEWOOD, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Track

7-5; Little Cyn. 1:05; Dreanna Lee.

Anchor to Windward. "Remaining Schedule Favors On the other hand Gene Tun-

HE tension being thus relieved Now, watch our heroes run! Small favors thankfully re- fighter, too.

ceived-We'll need them every one. So let us in the future trust And elevate our aims;

Abound in winning games.

The balance of the schedule

We know the Buccaneers are tough And rated with the best, But, when the schedule struts

its stuff. Our boys will do the rest Too True.

However, if the schedule fails us in a pinch all we can do is warm another one next year and start all over again.

Right now it looks as though repeat itself frequently. there will be an added starter Total.....31 6 14 27 14 1 in the race next year, if those T Cincinnati Reds get off on the hay be the champion navy bean raisfoot instead of the straw foot.

> See where one of the Browns er please page the necessary pork was spiked and sent home. It's to go with them? a tough break all right but will Having won the featherweight probably have no effect on their championship, Benny Bass ought pennant chances. Into each life to clean up several thousand fish

It is reported that Jack Dempsey has started taking boxing lessons. Gene Tunney can probably lent of the give him one if that's all he needs.

in the first game of the series this with a good old wallop in the book.

Last Night's Fights By the Associated Press. NEW YORK,—Joe Glick, New

York, defeated Doc Snell, Tacoma, Wash. (10). Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston, won from Billy Grimes, Australia (10). Sammy Dorfman, New York, defeated (1) SquaoAn 'uosapuy əppga Felix Spotiello, Italy, defeated Laddie Lee, Portland, Me. (6). Culver City, Cal.—Newsboy Brown, New York, beat Frankie Novey, Los Angeles, (10). San Bernardino, Cal.—Mickey

cent Romeo, San Bernardino out Galloway. Wingard threw out French. Cobb safe on Bisler's

PLAYING HOCKEY IS BAD FOR BATTING EYE, SAYS VETERAN ATHLETE BROWNS-Bennett batted

-Playing baseball may be a good way to keep in condition for the gruelling game 'hockey, but the reverse is not true; hockey tends o ruin the batting eye. So says Nobby Clarke, veteran defenseman of the Minneapolis Six of the American Hockey League. TO REMAIN WITH CLUB

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16 .- He is a pitcher for a Minnesota For years Clarke has starred in

work of chasing a puck requires an entirely different eye than slugging a baseball, and that the good hockey player usually is a poor batsman.

Reds Buy Outfielder. SEATTLE, Sept. 16 .- Marty Cal-

laghan, star Seattle outfielder who has been mentioned for the Coast League's most valuable player award, has been sold to Cincinnati to report next spring, it was an-nounced here today. During his two years as conterfielder for the tribe, he has hit consistently over profit.

COACH MICHIGAN TEAM THIS FALL

Turns Over Duties to Assistants, Because of Press ney has done fairly well at the of Other Business - May boxing game. But Gene is by way of being something of a Return to Job in 1928.

While the Cards and Giants are By the Associated Press, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16.cutting each other's throats the Pirates have been winning the Fielding H. Yost, for 26 years coach championship of Pennsylvania of University of Michigan football championship of Pennsylvania from the Phillies. If the Phills practice" of the Wolverine squad on the light bag and two rounds of hard work on the heavy bag. can't win the pennant it might as last night that his duties as athletic. It was the first time I had seen them. Once, when he dropped from the Phillies. If the Phils last night that his duties as athletic director have necessitated turning over the actual coaching of the Gene in training since he won the Williams and Jackie's gloved hands See where Monte Munn kept up over the actual coaching of the Gene in training since he won the touched the floor, Billy Gibson and grid squad this year to his assistthe family tradition by taking one ants.

on the chin from George Godfrey. Again emphasizing the fact that those Munn boys were And we might add in conclusion that it is not their stature that makes them great but their

ganization of an intramural program to include the 10,000 students of the university were given as reasons for turning over the direction of the squad to younger men.

E. E. (Tad) Wieman will act as was a good-natured and humorous line coach and serve as chairman one.

One thing that impressed me the title. He punches out with more ease, He ties up his opponents in close, Fighting in close, of course, is one of Dempsey's great habits.

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er. Will the champion hog callline coach and serve as chairman of the coaching board. Other members of the board, in the order of their appointment as Michigan oaches, are Harry Kipke and Jack Courtright, former coach at the Colorado School of Mines, the Uni-While Philadelphia has turned out some mighty good scrappers ersity of Nevada and the Pitts-

Bass is the first one to bring a burg Kansas State Normal. "If these men can't do the job, I don't know who can." Yost said title to the Quaker City. Of course it is only a small title but Boxing, we understand is very large oaks from little acorns will take over its duties with the rood exercise but doesn't compare grow as they say in the copy first practice tomorrow "Kipke" he let loose a lot of good punches referee refused to call a questiongood exercise but doesn't compare grow as they say in the copy first practice tomorrow "Kipice and Blott were all-Americans, and he connected with most of able foul I have not yet found out. Wieman was jist as good as any all-American that ever played. The other two have been successful as teachers and fit into the Michigan

> In making the announcemen and severing active connection with the 1927 Michigan football team, coaching, and admitted that he may again assume the coaching role in 1928.

At Dade Park. HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 17. - Track

Tast.
Three-eighths mile — Roslyn. :36; Holward. :36 3-5; Joe Krieger. :36 2-5; Mom's
Boy. :37 1-5; Geo D. Guw. :36 1-5; Sideleping Shoes. :36 4-5; Devil Girl. :37 1-5;
Park Time. :37 4-5; Valence. :37
One-helf mile—Nine Sixty. :50; St. Augustine. :49; Jim's Dream. :51 1-5; There.
:51 3-5; Volante. :49. maining before opening the season Coach Bob Mathews sent his

\$40 Tickets for Bout Selling at \$250 at Agency

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. GOOD \$40 seats for the Tun-ney-Dempsey fight Sept. 22 were available today at a downtown ticket agency for \$250, a survey by Chicago newspapers

Prices asked by other agencles and private scalpers re-vealed that all \$40 tickets in their possession had been boost-ed from \$20 to \$210, depending upon the location of the seats. Tickets marked \$30 could be obtained for from \$40 to \$60.
One agent asked \$40 for a \$25
seat high up under the pillars
on the east side of the stadium.

Other agency prices were: \$5 tickets, \$6.50; \$10 seats for \$12.50, and \$20 tickets, \$25. Most of the tickets available for such sales were said to have been purchased originally in large blocks for social organization members who became willing to forego seeing the fight in favor of taking some

Boxer Than When He Won Title, Writes Leonard

LOSE

Retired Lightweight Champion Is Impressed With Title-Hold er's Workout-Does Not Try to Protect Self Against Body Punches.

> By Benny Leonard, Retired Lightweight. Champion.

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 16.—I was fortunate enough to get glimpse of Gene Tunney in one of his workouts here yesterday. I saw him do six rounds, taking on Jackie Williams, Chuck Wiggins teams, announced at the first "skull and Billy Vidabeck for two rounds each. He put in two rounds

grid squad this year to his assistants.

This is the second time Yost has turned over the coaching of the Michigan squad to other members of his staff. In 1924 he selegated the field work to other mem but retained the post of chairman of the coaches. A game regarded by Michigan followers as disastrous, resulted, however, in the noted coach returning actively to the saminst Vidabeck, who aped Demp-

resulted, however, in the noted coach returning actively to the field.

Press of business in connection with the building of a new stadium, to construction of a new intramural field house and the organization of a new intramural field house and the organization of a new intramural field house and the organization of a new intramural field house and the organization of a new intramural field house and the organization of a new intramural field house and the organization of the fight that won him the properties of the fight that won him the certainty showed the boys against vidabeck, who aped Dempson to the fight that the certainty showed the boys against vidabeck came and the fight that the certainty showed the boys against vidabeck, who aped Dempson the lot.

Is a Better Boxer.

The Gene Tunney I saw in the ring here is a better boxer than the one that I saw train at Specularity showed the certainty showed the boys against vidabeck, who aped Dempson to the fight that the certainty showed the boys against vidabeck came as the lot.

One thing that I noticed particu-larly was Tunney did not try to

one. | larly was Tunney did not try to | When Tunney came into the ring | protect his body against blows. He after punching the bag and was let his opponents hit him there, preparing to don his gloves he and if they landed, all right. It spied me at the ringside and came may be that Gene is trying to Blott, former Wolverine stars; over with a broad grin of welcome. George Veenker, former coach at the Gary High School, and R. O. "Hello, Gene," I replied. "You're nounced that the ruling that a nounced that the ruling that a blow is foul would not be entirely

"I feel great," he said. "You're up to the referee. The judges will a lot thinner than when I saw you be called into consultation on this and if they cannot agree final de-cision will be left to a physician. This, as I understand it, is only

In his boxing Tunney appeared This, as I understand it, is only to be trying to please the crowd. in case of the referee calling a Billiken Squad

In Scrimmage

Mathews Sends Three Elevens

Through Workouts-First

Game Next Week.

With only a week's practice re-

Scrimmage was preceded by block-

ing, tackling and signal drills.

Mathews has not decided on any

one man for a position on the 1927

Jordan, last year's quarterback, is finding competition for his po-sition this season in Parilla, sent

up from the Frosh and from Bob

Denvir, regular back last year until a leg injury forced him out.

Plenty of Candidates, Feld. Dirnberger, and Joe Lint-

zenich, former Webster Groves

High School star, are leading the

fight for the fullback berth with Kennedy and Grimes, of last sea-

son's Varsity, and Eaton, and

Flynn, frosh in 1926, showing well

in competition for other backfield

Ends are plentiful, and so fa

Daubner, Drury, Decker, Browning,

Cronk, Mulroy and Mastney appear

to have equal chances of landing a

eleven.

regular position. Browning was varsity end last year.

Joe Babka has returned to varsity this year and is more than likely to start the season at his old position at tackle. Barney Despite Heat

Miller, who played a year at Washington University, will be eligible for the other position. Gusosky, freshman last season, is another hefty candidate. Kearns Out of Running.

Mathews has Downey working at center and has been trying out-Oelschlager, a reserve lineman last season, and Davidson, freshmen The material for the guard posi-

against Southern Illinois Normal, tions includes Schwartz, Croecelius, St. Louis University football squad Brown, former Notre Dame star, through a full "midseason" work-out at the Billikens' Park this aft-Mathews.

Kearns, a valuable back last sea-Mathews put three complete feem because of latitudes austriand elevens through the paces yester- in an automobile accident, Mathday afternoon and despite the heat ews said. Butler, varsity lineman concluded practice with the first of last season, has entered Missight scrimmage of the season,

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Heat Takes 781 Pounds Off Squad At Notre Dame

Br the Associated Press. Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 16. THE terrific heat yesterday took an aggregate of 731 pounds off aspiring football players who reported to head coach Knute Rockne at Notre Dame University, according to statistical observers. One hundred and their men received dred and thirty men received varsity suits at the initial work-out and 200 freshmen suits

When the 13 intramural teams get under way next week, the number of students taking part in football will exceed 603. athletic officials estimate. In order to provide enough fields for all those seeking to play, three new gridirons have been laid out in the last few days.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Sept. 18, Rickard blasted the hope hoped to be right on top

Among those who will E. J. Kelley of the So Hughes, Counsel Samuel Ettleson Co. R. McCormick and Mr. and Joseph Medill Patterson and

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The British four will take the with the lineup that proved so sful in India before the reration was effected for the Dempsey last

nes, winners of the open cham-enship last year.

The British army in India four elimination boxis The British army in India four pens the tournament, Saturday, minst A. C. Schwartz's Eastcott

The American "Big Four" is est, the most to aux Milburn and J. Watson Webb , "Next Thu the Sands Point four, together

AVIS MEETS M'COY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16.—illie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., flyght, who already has one morton the flyweight crown, which California Boxing Commission to award to the winner of the trament now in progress, will tempt to make it two straight hight when he meets Johnny Mc-of Cleveland in a scheduled a-round match here.

Relatives Want 20 Free Tickets From Tex Rickard

Rickard has his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts"—
and they all want to see the fight next Thursday.
Rickard, visiting the old home town of his father. hone town of his father.

Springfield, Ill., a few days ago. he Dempsey-Tunney spec-

A cousin, as a committee-tone to get the tickets.

Larly today cousin Tom still
as pursuing cousin George
tax for the 20 free pasteboards.

IRS. STETSON WILL DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP

aternational Flavor Added by Entry of Champions of England, France and Canada.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Internaal flavor will run strongly in the thirty-first Women's National folf Championship starting next londay at Garden City with the inks queens of France and Great sitain entered in a field of 148 entestants which includes many tieholders of the United States nd the champion of Canada. Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume, a French girl of 18, is at pres-

ent the leading golfer of France and England while Canada's repinclude Mrs. W. G. reaser, the former Alexa Stirling times national titleholder in United States, and Miss Ada asie, champion of Canada. nerican stars entered inclu G. Henry Stetson of Philadelhis, the present champion, Miss lana Collett and Mrs. Dorothy ampbell Hurd, as well as a brilant array of golf talent from all etions of the country. Miss Col-t was champion twice and Mrs. fird won the title three times. In Henry Pressier of Los Anes, recent winner of the Western

The qualifying round on Monday m be at 18 holes, followed by the astch play rounds, one a day, also it 18 holes until the following Satrday hen the finalists meet for attle over the 36-hole distance: haly 32 of the 148 can qualify, the round match starting on Tues Mrs. Stetson is paired with Mrs.

raser in the qualifying test, while liss Collett will start off with Miss length, Brown Park orothy Brown Page of Madison, is. Mile. de la Chaume will be ared with Miss Virginia Van Wie Chicago, while Mrs. Hurd plays th the metropolitan champion, liss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, J. Miss Mackenzie will be paired h Mrs. Arnold Jackson of Greenich, Conn., another former cham-Mrs. Pressler will start out ith Miss Marie R. Jenney

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RITISH POLOISTS WILL TRY "COMEBACK" IN AMERICAN OPEN PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - The army India polo players, failed to lift the Internacup, will seek honors in the One of the gr merican open championship.
arting tomorrow at Meadow

matches. It will be composed hand was raised Capt. Richard George, Maj. Aus-close of my first Maj. Eric Atkinson. Capt. C. the heavyweight I. Roark, who played in the in- day. onal series, will be a mem-Sanford's Hurri- April, 1919,

nbination, which has John I fought Ted J

on the Meadow Brook Club Tommy Hitchcock will play again. I was co ith J. Cheever Cowdin and Louis time I am cer fight offers the fine United States army team comson will be with the Rambiers. he United States army team comstes the field of seven title con-

IN ELIMINATION BOUT

IKE Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in "Pinafore," Tex many long lost relatives, promised them all tickets

the crush of other mat-Rickard neglected to mail promised complimentaries. relatives sent Tom Rick-

extreme heat. Gene felt the terday, his firshis best since Crest Country weeks ago. I light and hear rounds before with three spa

GREYHOUND RACING Every Night Except Sunday WELLSTON KENNEL CLUB Under the Same Management as the Madison Kennel Club Affiliated with and Under the Direction of Three-eighths—Golden Racket, 38; Mis-10, 139 3-5; Easter Stockings, 140; Creek lian, 137 3-5; Rolling Star, 136 1 5; cet Corn, 36 2-5; Ledge, 36 2-5; unswick, 135 3-5; Ledge, 136 2-5; unswick, 135 3-5; Black Snot, 151 2-5; nouler, 152 3-5; Black Snot, 151 2-5; nutation, 149 3-5; Dixle Princess, 138; Cartago, 149 3-5; Dixle Princess, 138; Tve-cignits—Gertrude Enisages, 1404; THE INTERNATIONAL GREYHOUND BACING ASSOCIATION Located at St. John's Station Admission, 90c U.S. Tax, 9c Total, 99c 133 z-5, Three-fourths—Russell Gardner, 1:16 -5; Greek Friar, 1:18 4-5; Morocco, 130; Jim Bridger, 1:19 25; Soven-eighths—Bombay, 1:27 3-5; Mys-SERVICE CARS m Delmar & Hamilton Grand & Delmar SPECIAL FEATURES (Parking Lot) KELVINATOR And Ends Bridge St. Charles Street Car Line REFRIGERATOR Direct to Track

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 16. - Tex

Rickard blasted the hopes of nany a man and woman who unney-Dempsey fight in Soldiers' Field next Thursday night. He said there would be but 168 front

row seats.

Among those who will occupy the much-sought front row seats will be Gov. Len Small and his son-in-law, Col. John Inglish; Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, City Comptroller Charles C. Fitzmorris, President Charles C. Fitzmorris, President E. J. Kelley of the South Park Board; James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co.; George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial Bank; Chief of Police Michael Hughes, Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettleson, Col. R. R. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson and their two daughters.

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Among those who made requests for tickets through President Kelley of the South Park Board and will sit in the section devoted to that body are Gov. J. S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears-Roebuck & Co.; D. F. Kelly, president The Fair; George Ade, Britton I. Judd, president of the elevated lines; Edward N. Hurley, former head of the U. S. Shipping Board; Lester Armour, Laurance Armour, Phillip D. Armour, Mrs. Elizabeth Arden, Reed Landis, Judge K. M. Landis, Thomas Taggart and his son, Thomas Jr.; F. L. Thomson, vice president of the Illinois Central Rallway; Jacob Loeb, former member of the Chicago school board, and Martin J. O'Brien, secretary of the Sanitary board.

A meeting of the Pullman com-pany, set for Sept. 22, is expected to bring to Chicago at least a few of the following financiers; Harold S. Vanderblit, W. Seward Webb, Arthur O. Choate and George F. Baker Jr. The Chicago members

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champion of Canada. Emone Thion de la Chaua French girl of 18, is at pres-the leading golfer of France England while Canada's repres include Mrs. W. G. pase, the former Alexa Stirling, are times national titleholder in United States, and Miss Ada te champion of Canada. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelthe present champion, Miss and Collett and Mrs. Dorothy appell Hurd, as well as a brilat array of golf talent from all was champion twice and Mrs. is Henry Pressler of Los An-

s on the list. the qualifying round on Monday the at 18 holes, followed by the with play rounds, one a day, also 18 holes until the following Satthe over the 36-hole distance. ly 32 of the 148 can qualify, the ound match starting on Tues-

nser in the qualifying test, while as Collett will start off with Miss orsthy Brown Page of Madison, is Mile de la Chaume will be ared with Miss Virginia Vi-Chicago, while Mrs. Hurd plays the metropolitan champion, Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, I.J. Miss Mackenzie will be paired Mrs. Arnold Jackson of Greenh, Conn., another former cham-Mrs. Pressler will start out th Miss Marie R. Jenney of

RITISH POLOISTS WILL TRY "COMEBACK" IN AMERICAN OPEN PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - The

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"My greatest moment came in "My greatest moment came in had

The British army in India four ens the tournament, Saturday. st A. C. Schwartz's Eastcott Anglo-Argentine star, at

American "Big Four" Milburn and J. Watson Webb on the Meadow Brook Club Tommy Hitchcock will play Sands Point four, together dard, while Malcolm Stevwill be with the Ramblers. Inited States army team comthe field of seven title con-

VIS MEETS M'COY IN ELIMINATION BOUT

LLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16 .-Davies, Charleroi, Pa., flyht, who already has one morton the flyweight crown, which California Boxing Commission to award to the winner of the ment now in progress, will pt to make it two straight when he meets Johnny Mc-Cleveland in a scheduled

Relatives Want 20 Free Tickets From Tex Rickard

chicago, Sept. 16. IKE Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in "Pinafore," Tex ard has his "sisters and ins and his aunts" all want to see the next Thursday. ard, visiting the old town of his father, ld, Ill., a few days ago, long lost relatives

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ed them all tickets

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THE CONTRAST

-Drawn by Burris Jenkins Jr.



TUNNEY CERTAIN HE WILL DEFEAT DEMPSEY AGAIN

Says That Greatest Thrill of His Career Came When He Was Crowned A. E. F. Champion.

tomorrow at Meadow week away, yet the prospect does Vidabeck-and he did a good job

not especially thrill him. British four will take the "Strangely enough, the greatest the lineup that proved so 'kick' the fight game has given me, ful in India before the re- came not in my defeat of Jack

ational series, will be a memof Stephen Sanford's Hurriof Stephen Sanford's Hurri-A. E. F. tournament, a series of their weights in a fighting army. championship at 170 pounds. I won, and the victory was the sweet-

est, the most thrilling of my cafor the tournament. Dev-liburn and J. Watson Webb , "Next Thursday night in Soldier Dempsey Field, I'll fight Jack Dempsey again. I was confident of victory at Philadelphia last fall. This J. Cheever Cowdin and Louis time I am certain. To me the fight offers the opportunity of finishing the job I started then. This time I must knock Dempsey out to prove to the scoffers that there is no question of my superiority, that I am a real champion, and

did not win my title on a fluke.'
Cries of "Fake" Hurt, Proud of his standing as king of he fistic universe, Tunney admitted that the scoffing that greeted his one-sided victory, the cries of

"fake" last fall, hurt him to the "More than anything else," he said, "I want to prove that my victory was no fluke. There is only one way to do it beyond a question of a doubt. I must knock out Jack Dempsey, but even that knockout can never equal the thrill that A. E. F. title gave me in France."

Gene entered the final three days of intensive training today feeling "better than ever." All automo-biles have been barred from the entrance of his training headquarters, and double guards have been posted to assure the champion 13 or 14 hours rest each night. The cool breeze that followed the thunder showers of yesterday, sent the titleholder to bed early to make up a bit of sleep lost in the fast few days because of the

extreme heat. Gene felt that his workout yes-terday, his first in four days, was his best since coming to the Cedar Crest Country Club more than two weeks ago. Tunney punched the light and heavy bags for four rounds before boxing six rounds

with three sparring partners. Critics at the camp, talking over the day's work, suggested that the champion reached the height of fast, clever boxing seemingly impenetrable defense, and clean, ac curate punching in the final two rounds with Billy Vidabeck.

Tunney Appears Bigger and Faster, Says Sports Editor

phia for his first engagement with

ith army India polo players, in the last the last three sparring partners—Jakie will ask three s

Champion Appears Faster. There is pride in Tunney's bearing as he advances to his task. itches. It will be composed hand was raised in victory at the not offensively so. He is less declared George, Maj. Aus-liams, Capt. John Dening with Dan O'Dowd in Jarsey City. matches. It will be composed hand was raised in victory at the not offensively so. He is less detailed in the ring.

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Williams, Capt. John Dening

With Dan O'Dowd in Jersey City,"

Maj. Eric Atkinson, Capt. C.

Roark, who played in the inRoark, who played in the inday.

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vaudeville tour. I haven't varied tion of Dempsey's type of fighting much. I will work through Mon- as done by Vidabeck.

day and when I enter the ring I. The writer could see nothing in expect to weigh about 188 pounds." Tunney's work to indicate that any That would be two pounds more change of policy is to be followed, than Tunney weighed at Philadel- except that he did not back away from his sparring mates as he did Dempsey. Tunney shows his increase in weight in big muscles on his back under his arms. He has no surplus poundage. Tunney's was poor at the little bag and Dempsey's hitting power? I won't work rather surprised the visiting missed it several times. He mere- answer your question because one contingent that had not seen him ly dallied with the big heavy bag work. He did a full arternoon's which Dempsey socks with such

Yet Tunney showed several times during the workout with his spar- at his own game ring mates that he is sharpening up that semi-overhand right punch

with a snap.

The consensus comment was gone forth that Tunney is going to ever. He converses as though no elimination boxing matches to de-termine the best fighting men at previous workout. His sparring quickly. It is no secret that Tun-looks the picture of health. Yet mates tried Dempsey tactics, but ney was not impressed by what he he would not be human if he had which has John I fought Ted Jamieson for the Tunney proved that he knows how considered Dempsey's poor show- not the desire to win not only the Argentine star, at championship at 170 pounds. I to handle Dempsey in close, as ing against Jack Sharkey. Demp title but the plaudits that should

Dempsey we saw at New York was not as good as the Dempsey whom Tunney defeated at Philadelphia." You can take that with some salt. The Dempsey the writer saw at New York was going faster and stronger at the close than at the beginning of the Sharkey fight.

"Is Tunney going to change his style against Dempsey and try to knock him out?" Bronson was

he?" He has everything at stake—and that in Tunney's case means a title worth a couple of million. would try something that he has never tried in the 64 fights he has fought? Is it reasonable to suppose that he would abandon a policy that has put him where he 's? Would he attempt something new and doubtful against a man of answer your question because one never knows just what a fighter will attempt. But I leave it to you

We guess that if Gene is the same Tunney that fought last year, he will not put his fortune to the touch by trying to beat Dempsey

Title Hasn't Changed Tunney. But is he the same Tunney? 1 which goes straight to the mark he not now unconsciously biased by

Tunney is not conscious of any change. His demeanor in conver, well as at a distance. At least, he sey knocked out his foe then. But go with it. And if he has the last

Dempsey Stops Allen, But Is Outboxed by Peterson

Former Champion Plans Another Heavy Workout Tonight, With Newspaper Men Admitted-Will Finish Hard Training on Sunday.

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN FIELDS, Crete, Ill., Sept. 16.—Jack Dempsey is this. close today to the scowling ferocity of his Toledo battle eight years ago when he won the heavyweight title-he has scored his first knockout of a sparring partner since he started training here three

pounder, took a left hook to the former champion when their round chin last night and folded up for ended. the evening. Allen was the third Perhaps it was this realization

Krueger managed to last out the round. The German battier caught two of those left hooks, followed by a right to the midsection, which

Another Workout Tonight. two of those left hooks, 1910-1911.

by a right to the midsection, which Among the 100 privileged guests Among the 100 privileged guests are in a

draped him on the ropes.

Peterson Outscores Dempsey. their round, apparently studying ion.
the rangy New Orleans heavy. Only one more such heavy works.

Whitey Allen, a Boston 185- treat, but he had outscored the

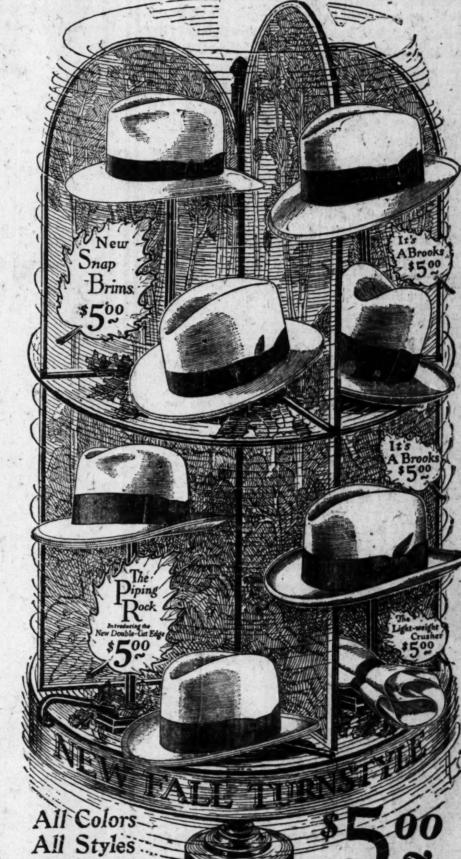
of six sparmates in Dempsey's that sent Dempsey into full speed third moonlight workout, which was put on before 100 visiting sports writers who had been grumbling about the secrecy of round was half over.

Jack's preparations.

Dempsey cut loose, too, against Benny Krueger, German heavy-weight, the last of the six, but

In strange contrast to these two fleet of taxicabs was James J. Jefperiods of furious atlack, Dempsey fries, once the wearer of the allowed Big Boy Peterson to throw heavyweight crown. He was as gloves at him for nearly half of usual, refusing to express an opin-

weight for his reputed similarity out is planned by Manager Leo P. to Tunney's upright style. Flynn, before the newspapermen Peterson stabbed the former again tonight. Sunday he will do champion with several lefts to the his last hard training and from



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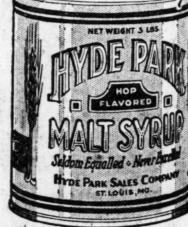
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PROFESSIONAL AT GOLF SHARON. Pa., Sept. 16.—There a possibility that Nick Mehler.

last year's, captain of the Colgate

come a golf professional next year.

Local golfers have been trying to persuade Mehler to enter into the sport more seriously next year.
Mehler will coach football at Massona (N. Y.) High this fall.

Valley of 34 for nine holes.

University football team, will be-

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Sept. 24, went out for light prac-tice. Fifteen letter men were among the 50 reporting to Coach Charles Bachman.

About 60 candidates, including 11 etter men, went out for practice Grid Practice at the University of Kansas under the guidance of Coach F. C. Capat the University of Kansas under

Two practice sessions daily for on the program for the Oklahoma A. & M. squad, which last year won the mythical Missouri Valley championship. Thirty-eight can-

men were on the Sooner squad A double practice session planned Tomorrow's Race Selections

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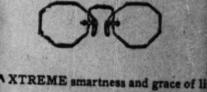
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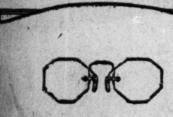


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more at Centre College, today was bent on a career in dentistry, hav-ing abandoned ambitions to shine

His father, the Rev. William N.

La Mance, Methodist evangelist of Beulah, Mich., trained his son for

the ring and came here to see if he was of championship fighting cali-bre. Joe Sturion of New Rochelle, known as "Iron Horse," convinced

the father in an amateur show at

Long Island City.

At the start of the bout William

landed a few stout jabs, but with only a few seconds of the first round remaining "Iron Horse" brought one around from nowhers to William's Jaw and William went

down and out for five minutes.
"I feel kind of funny," William

grinned at his father as he climbed

out of the ring later on.
"You should," said his father

smiling, "but you needn't any more—that way. I don't think we're going to fight any more."

Which means that William wil

study dentistry, that being his father's choice of a profession for

GIVING SCHOLARSHIPS

—Favorable comment on the action of the Pennsylvania State College in regard to abolition of athletic scholarships and the adoption of a no-scouting policy in football, continue to be received by officials of the college.

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Washington U. Chancellor Explains to Freshmen the Purpose of University Ed-

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Others Go Because It's the Correct Thing-Only a Fourth of Those Who Start Finish Course.

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LONDON.

ectness of this assertion let me on hand to itention to the fact that one- of Bulgaria rd of those who enter the enrly this n man classes in our universi-and colleges do not pursue master, he work further, and about 25 was driven A census taken a few years for a time disclosed that nearly 70 ue of those studies which simlife. And then, there is the

are, after all, the major purpose of our educational system. "An impression that I hope I time conveyed is that your om and laboratory work are DAWES only matters of importance and lue with which you will deal. It an old saying that, while a stu-

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only American in history who has held the chief executive and chief judicial office of the nation, was 70 years old yesterday. Over the long distance telephone from his summer home in Murray Bay. Quebec, he sent the following message to the American people:

"I want to send you a message"

chairman of the commission for the establishment of civil government in the Philippines and later civil Governor of the United States, 51, 1908; Chief Justice of the United States, 51, 1908; Chief Justice of the United States, 51, accounting of 38 years. Other Go Because It's the Correct Thing-Only a "I want to send you a message of the most grateful appreciation for the kindly congratulations I as college professor, which gives Fourth of Those Who have received and am continually rise to temptation for a compariart Finish Course.

nen by Chancellor Hadley an address opening the fall

ent to college, he said; some educational purpose or Chief Justice came clearly as the in 1880 at the age of 23.

n and complexity of reaents want them to have a of cases neither the parents as to what the stuwill have to do to secure h it when they have secured

The Correct Thing.

even't anything else in parhat an educated man has a hance in life than an uned d one, but just why or how o they do not know. motivating influence with may be the desire to continhe delightful associations and ices of youth, and I have heard it suggested that the chenette Outfit may explain many college careers. If this is so, I do not wish to be notive or to the result, though I

would prefer that the result should be an incident rather than a pureve it can also be said that re is no part of our life and afwhere there is more wasted ort, more lost motion and puress activity.

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"To those who may question the representative of his embassy being consulate reported. tness of this assertion let me on hand to greet him, King Boris call attention to the fact that one- of Bulgaria arrived from Scotland of those who enter the early this morning. and colleges do not pursue master, he entered a taxicab and not pursue master, he entered a taxicab and hotel work further, and about 25 was driven to a West End hotel. cent complete the course of When in Scotland he was the guest dy. A census taken a few years for a time of King George and ago in some of the leading Eastern Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle. eges disclosed that nearly 70 cent were in attendance for That much of the work of eduon is devoted to the problem of a visit to London, and that royal ng one more efficiently to matchmakers were speculating as a living does not impair the of those studies which simadd to the beauty and pleasure old, a tall, slender dark-complexand discipline in mind and which come from study and imore for sport than for society. As att, after all, the major purpose of

decational system. "As impression that I hope I time to fishing and hunting. not conveyed is that your only matters of importance and

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927. Taft Received Less in

Yesterday, Has Held Office for 38 Years

-Believes World Is Becoming Better.

By Leased Wire From the New Hamilton County, Ohio, 24, 1881; York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, 33, 1830; of the United States, 33, 1830;

United States, the only living ex- Federal Circuit Judge of the South-

only American in history who has chairman of the commission for

"Ten grandchildren, Judge?" vate sources in 46 years.

age and the dates taking office be- old enough to be his father.

Government supporters at Raphoe, Harvard football player.

AMERICAN RAILROAD CLERK

ter Withdrawal of Troops,

Washington Is Advised.

tion for Charity Fund.

oil before making a selection.

Assistant prosecuting attorney, political career.

THREE WOUNDED IN FIGHT

fore next week.

crime punishable by law.

After a chat with the station

Balmoral dispatches last night

said Boris was expected to resume

to whether he would find a wife on

The "loneliest king" is 33 years

ioned man who apparently cares

the guest of Sir Alexander Kay

Muir at Blair Drummond, Scotland.

AT IRISH FREE STATE ELECTION

Result of Unusually Heavy Vote

Cast Yesterday May Not Be

Announced Until Next Week.

DUBLIN, Sept. 16 .- Tellers to-

day began counting the unusually

Gene Tunney will reap \$1,000,-

U. S. LAW FORBIDS Entire Public Career Than **Tunney Will Get for Fight** ONE FRANCE SEEKS

Fordney - McCumber Act Binds Government to Treat All Nations Alike With No Special Favors.

President of the United States, the ern District of Ohio, 35, 1892: WASHINGTON MUST REJECT PROPOSALS

> Some Officials Apprehensive Lest Difficult Situation Lead to Retaliatory Measures.

"I am an optimist; I believe the 000 or more for his 39 minutes in "I am an optimist; I believe the world is growing better, but not so rapidly as many people think. We must be content to keep close steps between our ideals. I am very grateful that my three children and their wives and husbands are with me and Mrs. Taft at Murray Bay for this occasion—and my 10 grandchildren."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Apparently at an impasse in negotiations for a new most-favored-nation commercial treaty to remove imately \$250,000, the total emolument William Howard Taft has received from municipalities, States the Federal Government and private sources in 46 years. queried the reporter on the New The most important money ever al trade relations. Some America officials were apprehensive of a

"Just 10," was the reply, "and I wish you could see them. Let me again express through your littled Sates from 1908 to 1912. State Department that there would Mr. Taft ranked second in be little delay in the formulation paper my heartfelt gratitude for the boundless messages of good will which are reaching me on my the countries of the boundless messages of good will which are reaching me on my ated and was class orator and sale ated and was class orator and sal- proposal for a new commercial Proud of Children.

Over the telephone from Point

Over the te present tariff act prohibits the neconsidered the solution of the first treaties on any sound of a bell. As he talked of awking that only 5 per cent of the children the voice carried pride, and as he mentioned his grandchildren he chuckled the wonderful, infectious Taft chuckles the respect to the first the area of the

which has won him the regard of Taft bears the right to say to all who have ever heard him. Kellogg Leaves for Vacation. all who have ever heard him. the reporters who meet him—and They have today in Great Brit- he has often volunteered the re- Kellogg left Washington for a twoain and France public men whose mark—"I used to be a kind of a weeks vacation at his home in St. years of service and points of connewspaper man myself."

Paul, Minn.. without having an op-Paul, Minn., without having an optact with their own and foreign He made so many friends that portunity to discuss the French peoples rank with those of Wil- he was appointed an assistant to note with President Coolidge, the liam Howard Taft, but in this coun-try there is none. the prosecuting attorney of Ham-ilton County, Ohio, in which Cinlimitations of the tariff act are considered to be so clear and bind-Chief Justice Taft has, with an cinnati is located, at the age of ing that this phase undoubtedly interval of about years, successive-

ly held the following offices, all judge of the Superior Court in reply, appointive, save two, that of Judge Cincinnati in 1886 at the age of Text ppointive, save two, that of Judge Cincinnati in 1886 at the age of Text of the French note was Cincinnati and of President, his 29, sitting on the bench with men withheld from publication. Alold enough to be his father. though Washington officials had This was the launching of his had no opportunity for detailed consideration of the note, then astonishment indicated that the French Foreign Office was not fully advised as to the limiting provisions of the American tariff SLAIN BY MEXICAN EMPLOYE act. The nature of the French proposals was assumed to mean that the French officials had not Radicals Renew Riot at Mines Af-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The state parliamentary elections. The continuous probably unaware of the retaliators may not be announced before next week.

The klosque, or palace, at Yildiz, overlooking the Bosphorus, was formerly the residence of the national probably unaware of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff act, which grants the President the right to impose penalty duties, or even absolute embargoes, on the ploye was reported by the American probably unaware of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was overlooking the Bosphorus, was an an only of Philadelphia, a chief clerk in coverlooking the Bosphorus, was overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the causes, Hoover said probably unaware of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the causes, Hoover said probably unaware of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the causes, Hoover said probably as an an option of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the causes, Hoover said probably as an an option of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the currency and in 1922 by the American probably as a proposition of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, was appointed in 1921 as comptonic of the currency and in 1922 by the American probably as a proposition of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, and the probably unaware of the retaliatory and the probably and the probably as a proposition of the tariff act, overlooking the Bosphorus, and the probably and the prob Eamon Horar, former Pigaters

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"In no other country does edution, as we understand it, contute so large and important an
terprise as it does with us.

Eamon Horar, former Pigaters

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seriously, in an election fight be-Trouble With Other Countries. seriously, in an election fight be-tween De Valera adherents and tween De Valera adherents and Brewer, an American and a former other countries also have objected In Santo Domingo, according to to representatives of the American consular advices, Rene R. Dumar- Tariff Commission seeking producest, said to be a naturalized Ameri. tion costs from their manufactur-GOES TO LONDON INCOGNITO can from New York City, was slain ers and producers in an effort to GOES TO LONDON INCOGNITO by Rubin Saso, in a dispute over LONDON. Sept. 16.—Without the collection of an overdue \$25 visions of the Fordney-McCumber had afforded a greater measure of tariff and

ceremony of any kind, not even a account. Saso was arrested, the tariff act, France was the first, taking the try. MAYOR GETS LINDBERGH FILM examine their books and so could gress and the President to have ex-News Reel Group Specifies Exhibi- ilege to the representatives of an- mates upon which to base rates. other country. Producers in While the flexible provision of preparation of Col. Charles A. tariff commission representatives the commission to obtain costs of being permitted to examine their production abroad as a basis for and his receptions in Europe and this country, was presented yes. Swiss cheese and ome other comtendate to be suited by the limited by the li ternational News Reel Co., with came under investigation by the were used and became the basis

the proviso that he is to allow commission. its exhibition for any charity be Chairman Harvin of the Tariff chose. Commission also disclosed that dif-The Mayor announced he would liculties were experienced in Italy, of invoice prices is contrary to law. confer with the Community Coun- but that these finally had been removed after six months of effort. WING-FLAPPER FAILS TO FLY in Great Britain also declined to- into the courts.

Bernard Shaw Finds a Place in the Sun



THE Irish writer's flair for the unusual is expressed in this vacation photograph from Italy, where the great G. B. S. is sun-bathing without a bathing suit on the shores of Lake Maggiore. His companion is Albert Coates, the symphony conductor.

HOLDUP OF TURKEY'S MONTE CARLO FOILED

Two Robbers Killed in Attempted Raid on Former Palace of Deposed Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16 .-Discovery by thieves of a secre passage, formerly used by spies of the Sultans, leading to the Yildiz Palace, nearly cost the gambling police declare. The vaults of the contain a large amount of money.

The robber band was arrested Wednesday night after a fight in which two policemen and two of the robbers were killed. At first the authorities thought they had captured a group of political plotters, but further investigation bared the pian to rob the vaults of the casino.

The prisoners are Turks and Armenians. Their leader, an Aralleged, newly acquired knowledge bombs and burglars' tools.

tionalist Government after most of the finer fittings, including the sultan's throne, chandelers, deco.

At the time of the leasing, it ed to realize about \$500,000 a year The Argentine republic and was conducted along the lines of Monte Carlo, but admission was confined strictly to non-Moslems, the Turks being forbidden to gamble by the Koran.

co-operation than any other counposition that it would not ask its had appreciated the force of the own producer for permission to argument that it was best for Connot to ask them to extend that privact information rather than esti-

A film made up of shots of the Switzerland also protested against the Fordney-McCumber law directs interest yesterday in a proposal by Lindbergh for his trans-Atlantic books, although the commission the lowering or raising of tariff books, although the commission the lowering or raising of tariff souri River into the stagnant Devis. for presidential action.

Some members of the commisbut Marvin and some others hold to the contrary. Thus far no im-Producers of certain commodities porters have carried that question

JAPAN REVIVES ANCIENT CEREMONIAL TO NAME **NEWLY-BORN PRINCESS** By the Associated Press TOKIO, Sept. 16.

THE baby Princess born to Empress Nagako last Satur-day has been named Hisanomiya Sachiko, meaning "eternal happiness."

The ceremonies included the ancient custom of bathing the child, also the twanging of a bowstring to ward off evil

The name of a child born to the imperial family of Japan is chosen by the Emperor, who communicates it to the priests at the imperial sanctuary in the palace. They in turn report it to the Emperor's ancestors. The announcement to the public is

CANADA'S SEAT IN LEAGUE GIVES BRITAIN TWO VOTES

ent Member-Cuba Given

GENEVA. Sept. 16.-What efrecently returned from fect the election of Canada to America, bringing with him, it is con-permanent seat in the League ship post. of robbery methods and an ample of Nations council will have upon supply of automatic pistols, gas the procedure and policy of that body was a topic of discussion tobeen aware of these phases of the
American law, since there could
have been no point suggesting a
course of action the Washington
Government could not follow.

The French Government also was
probably unaware of the retalia
bombs and burglars' tools.

An automobile bearing forged
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The choice of Cuba as a semipermanent seat holder is heartily first survey of the nation's civil airwelcomed on all sides, as her active interest in the League has tive interest in the League has been manifest from the start, and one of her statesmen, Dr. Cosme De La Torriente, has already presided over the assembly.

Mark Just complete by the Comment of the first six months of 1927 a total of 12,377,933 miles was flown and 35,646 passengers were carried. sided over the assembly. Finiand came to the fore for the mileage and account include the chief of engineers or third remaining vacancy at the the protest of Germany.

PLAN TO PUT FLOOD WATERS IN LAKE INTERESTS COOLIDGE Senator Nye Explains Idea for Use

of Old Bed 40 Miles Wide in North Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Presi Senator Nye of North Dakota to Lussenger mile rate being 13 cents il's Lake in the State. Nye explained the lake formerly had a bed 40 miles wide, thus af-

fording ample room for handling the flood waters. Taking the President into the

Cabinet room at the executive ofthe lake is located, and how if it were filled with flood waters it would give the State a new playground. He said Mr. Coolidge

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Vice President Dawes and former Governor Lowden have been endorsed by the committee and the committee

GOVERNOR OF FEDERAL

Daniel R. Crissinger Resigns After 6 Years' Service to Become Investment Banker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- After serving six years in two important treasury offices, Daniel R. Criss- an inspection trip through the inger, Governor of the Federal flood zone, the Commerce Secre-Reserve Board and formerly comp-President and laid before him figtroller of the currency, has re- ures on relief and rehabilit signed and today prepared to as- work.

accepted Crissinger's resignation and is understood to have selected his successor, the name of the aphis successor, the name of the ap-pointee to the vacancy has not been disclosed. While it was considered but that all flood victims had been returned to their homes from concentration carps, but that 45,000 carps, disclosed. While it was considered a possibility that Mr. Coolidge might go outside the reserve board for a successor, two present members of that body, Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa, and vice-Governor Edmund Platt of New York, were mentioned for the governorship post.

homes from concentration caraps, but that 46,000, or about \$ per cent of the stricken still were dependent, and were receiving fations.

Continuing destitution during the winter months among those unable to finance repairs to homes and to buy furniture, seed for fail planting, livestock, whickens and

Crissinger whose Marion, O., is understood to have been contemplating his resignation for some time and it was stated to some time and it was stated

mileage and passengers of private with him are at work on the flood airplane owners and manufactur- control pro

Airway operators flew 2.642.364 NEW LIGHTHOUSE TENDER miles and carried 1819 passengers on schedule and traveled 362,249 miles with 8305 passengers in mis cellaneous flying, while operators in taxi, sightseeing, express and other miscellaneous air operations pi lighthouse service, arrived at the municipal dock fate yesterday, passengers. Although most of the ending its voyage begun at Dudent Coolidge showed considerable carrying passengers, the tabulapassenger rate cards, the average

canada OPENS AIR MAIL LINE CANADA OPENS AIR MAIL LINE The Willow will replace the Oleander, which has tended the 665

GV the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—Canada's new air mail service was begun successfully today, when a hydroplane driven by C. G. Quigley of the Canadian Airways, rose off the surface of the St. Lawrence River and headed upstream The Willow will begin its service.

The willow will begin its service are described to the surface of the St. Lawrence River and headed upstream The Willow will begin its service. ground. He said Mr. Coolidge for Montreal. The plane carried in seemed intensely interested in the 500 pounds of letter mail which be Impression that I hope I not conveyed is that your of mand laboratory work are matters of importance and matters of importance and matters of importance and laboratory work are matters of importance in the commission is divided on the proposal, which probably will be a flexible tariff. Some members of the commission.

By the Associated Press.

DAWES AND LOWDEN INDORSED

R. White's engineless, wing-flap-probably will be a flexible tariff. Some members interested in the divided on the proposal, which probably will be a flexible tariff. Some members interested in the divided on the proposal, which probably will be a flexible to fish the commission.

By the Associated Press.

COCOA, Fla. Sept. 16.—George R. White's engineless, wing-flap-probably will be a flexible tariff. Some members in the call

46,000 FLOOD REFUGEES STILL **GETTING RATIONS**

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Hoover in Report to President Says All Have Returned Home From Concentration Camps.

HEALTH CONDITIONS ABOVE NORMAL

wenty Counties, However, Will Need Help-2,000,-000 Acres Are Without Money Crop.

w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Conress will be unable to take any ction on the Mississippi River flood control or relief problem beore its regular December session in the opinion of President Coolidge, who sees no necessity for a special session on that score alone.

washington, Sept. 16.—While RESERVE BOARD QUITS WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—While 92 per cent of the Mississippi flood sufferers are now providing for themselves, Secretary Hoover told President Coolidge yesterday that the greatest measure of rehabilitation lay in the establishment by Congress of effective flood control. He said that this would "greatly

restore confidence, security and Returning to the Capital after

signed and today prepared to as-sume the chairmanship of a Wash-ington investment banking con-ington investment banking con-Davis on progress being made in the emergency study of flood con-

First Six Months of 1927.

It the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16.—The gun to secure financial support of ways, just completed by the Com- breaks probably will be closed by

ARRIVES ON ITS WAY SOUTH

The lighthouse tender Willow, recently built for lower Mississip buque, Ia., Sept. 4. Because of its draft, which is greater than of upper river boats, it will be pre-ceded by he Wakerobin, tender for

Service Intended to Cut 1: to 24
Hours Off Deliver Time.

By the Associated Press.

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Truly-May-Stern's Is the Home of Home Outfits

"Economy"

Vith a Solid Oak

kfast-Room Set

acclaim this the most charm-

Outfit she ever saw! Every

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

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Wider Roads the Prime Need, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EFERRING to your editorial on the subject of shade trees bordering our roads, from an artistic and landscape Article 22, section 18: point of view, would be a very fine thing, but what wo need in Missouri at the present time is wider roads and decent shoulders on them.

Missouri did not get its road-building eight years ago. At that time other states had already widened their reads near the large cities or were doing so. The roads for 50 miles out from St. Louis and Kansas City should have been made 36 feet wide right from the start, instead of the 18-foot strips they gave us.

They are now making preparations to we the Denny road in St. Louis County,

are forced to walk on the pavemnt or street fund to \$2,125,000. clay if they try to walk on the shoulder These shoulders should be at least six standing the overwhelming preponder-ance of automobile drivers, many of them reckless and carrying no liability

The St. Louis Cycling Club some four or five years ago, through its secretary, monkeys in the Zoo? wrote the State Highway Department, the Automobile Club of Missouri and the St. Louis County highway engineer regard-ing this matter of shoulders on our roads. are still the same as when first thrown contributions of \$1 a person.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 6, I came in from St. Clair, on Highways 66 and 50. It rained hard on Monday afternoon. change tires or look for other trouble. There were ruts from four to 10 inches got in trouble.

right now, what we need is wider roads, with decent, safe shoulders. H. G. WOLZENDORF,

3645 De Tonty street.

ustice to Olive Street Property Owners To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FTER reading article in your issue of A Sept. 12th there are some questions that I do not understand and would appreciate an answer to the following:

It is my impression that the City of St. Louis paid over to Olive street property on these bonds or money that was paid

Why did it take 12 months for the City to remove 20 or 30 buildings when some of the Olive street property owners removed or altered their buildings in two

and three months?
Was it fair for some Olive street owners to be compelled to do their altera-tion in the winter of 1926 and permit other owners to wait until summer and save money due to better working conditions in the spring or summer time?
Why did not the City authorities test

this ordinance before they were ready What would you have thought if in the building of a huge project like the Bell Telephone Building they had stopped work when it was half completed to legal department investigate to see there was a clear ownership of the ground? Do you think that the Olive street widening demands the use of more common sense than the building of a

What is the value of the perty that not be rented due to present conditions and what is the amount of taxes they have to pay to the City regardless of

> GEORGE WHITMAN. Olive street property owner.

THE ST. LOUIS STREET PROBLEM.

Since street traffic in St. Louis has in 20 years 000, Chicago \$4,000,000, Detroit \$3,500,000 and Cleve- public anxiety felt to be suicidal.

land \$3,225,000. terested in.

When any public work or improvement, to be paid for in whole or in part by special assessment, is computed, the Board of Public Service shall cause the entire cost and expense thereof to be computed, and shall levy and assess such cost and expense, or the part to be paid by special assessment, as a special tax in accordance with the requirements of this article, and shall cause to be issued a special tax bill against each lot or parcel of ground liable in the manner provided by Article 23, or by ordinance not incon-

An application of this provision, as to which the and notwithstanding the unsatisfactory Legal Department of the city has no doubt whatand dangrous narrow roads with which ever, has recently been made in the construction of St. Louis County is blessed, they are a pavement in Richard place, a short street in North guring on an 18-foot pavement.

It have not seen a decent shoulder on St. Louis. This pavement cost \$11,000, of which the any paved road in Missouri. About every contractor has been required to turn over to the city mile there is a sign which reads "Do Not Stop on the Pavement." There are Not Stop on the Pavement." There are many places where it is impossible to get off the pavement without going into the munities. Mr. Brooks pointed out that whereas, ditch or turning over a car, owing to the under the old system, we have been doing a limited dangerous slant of the shoulder. In amount of work on the streets because the public

Of course, this will not do. St. Louis is a big and growing city. We must provide streets suitable to feet wide, and should have a smooth the pressing needs of modern traffic. There is only understood by alienists and pathologists. No wonder gravel or macadam surface. Then they one way out, one satisfactory and fair way, and that the healthy German Princess who later became the would be safe for pedestrians and bicycle is to increase the tax rate. We are all the benefiriders, who still have rights, notwithciaries of good streets, and we must all pay for them.

> Now that the nudes have been removed from the City Art Museum, what about putting pants on the

A MONUMENT TO LINDBERGH.

The Automobile Club and the highway the journey of Col. Lindbergh from New York to who is at least normal in body and mind. Any other engineer did not reply to the letter. The Highway Department wrote a very formal letter, wherein they said the matter

The Journey of Col. Lindbergh from New York to Who is at least normal in body and mind. Any other course and Spanish royalty would probably be out of a job. of shoulders would be taken care of in due time; that the dirt would have to set- are under way to that end now and the people of St. tle first. These dirt shoulders have been Louis are going to be asked to make it possible by

up—rough and lumpy when dry, and mud ruts after every rain.

A beautiful piece of sculpture would of course be spective of the results of the present plans. St. Louis shall some day have such a monument. But there are All along the road one could see where other ways of memorializing Lindbergh, for instance ists had pulled out into the mud to by the establishment of a great municipal airport.

If the people of St. Louis are willing to subscribe to a Lindbergh fund, would they not prefer to see deep and wide in proportion, according to a Lindbergh fund, would they not prefer to see to the size and weight of the car which it put into some living institution which will tend to promote aviation instead of into a heroic, but dead ive us shade trees eventually, but mass of stone? We do not know the answer to this ends. question, but we should guess it to be yes.

What about Lindbergh himself? His every waking moment since his trans-Atlantic flight has been despeeches following the flight, both in Europe and on which have appreciated the need of an extra session this side, this has been the dominant note. He of Congress to provide relief for the stricken people is now touring the country in "The Spirit of St. Louis" like some modern apostle carrying the gospel of aviation to every corner.

St. Louis put its money into an airport or some other there is some very plain speaking about the adminowners two million dollars about 14 practical project than into a piece of sculpture. Let istration's attitude. After quoting Secretary Hoovmonths ago. Is the City paying interest us have a municipal airport called Lindbergh field. er's account of the devastation, disease and poverty That would be a true monument to the Colonel.

> Our understanding is that some Republicans think President Coolidge is out of the race, and others hope he is.

DOG RACING AROUSES THE COUNTY.

It is hard to think of St. Louis County, which is so infested with gambling and moonshining that members of these fraternities almost have to wear badges to keep from picking on one another, becoming aroused about anything.

Nevertheless, there is a mfld uprising on out there against dog racing. We warned the dog racing people that their feverish haste to put up their tracks the foundation and then have their and the way in which they sandbag the public would very soon rouse the countryside, and it has.

If the people who are running these tracks value our advice they will restrain themselves in their wild scramble for money, regulate the sport to a point where the public gets a fair deal, and try to be re- game.

As they are going now, they cannot last long-not even in St. Louis County.

plan for bondsmen.

THROUGH FABLED CITIES.

The round-the-world flight of Edward F. Schlee and increased 120 times and the funds for street making William S. Brock, in their monoplane, the Pride of have in the same period increased less than 10 per Detroit, has ended at Tokio. Yielding to the prescent, it cannot surprise anyone that we are faced by sure of family entreaty, official counsel and public a serious street problem. We are spending annually sentiment, the airmen have abandoned the hop \$1,725,000 for streets. New York is spending \$8,000, across the Pacific, which expert opinion as well as

What a voyage they have had since they took off That is the whole story of why the streets in St. at Harbor Grace on Aug. 27. They have looked upon Louis are not what they should be-the story that fabled cities which all of us have visited in the day-Mr. Brooks, the Superintendent of Streets, is going dream journeyings of our youth. At Croyden, their about the city night after night telling to the people. first stop, they saw the "stately homes of England" t does no good, unless we can show that these fig- and the lovely lanes of Surrey. They drank the dark, ures are false, to blame the city for bad streets. The rich beer of Munich, breathed the calm of that Bafair thing for us to do is to consider how enough varian tranquillity which most of us have known by money can be provided to make good streets in St. hearsay and have longed to know in truth. Bagdad Louis. It is this latter that the Post-Dispatch is in- officials greeted them with the punctilious courtesy of ancient culture, but it was the jocund ghost of In an address Wednesday night before the West Harun-al-Raschid that tendered them the keys. They End Business Men's Association Mr. Brooks said that saw in Calcutta a modern city, which cosmopolitanto have good streets we need another \$1,000,000 a ism may have robbed of its birthright, but, sons of year. Where is the city going to get it? It cannot the House of Adventure as they are, they saw a port materially increase the tax on its 135,000 automobiles, that teemed with painted prows and prospered LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE because that tax is already within 50 cents of the mightily from "the gold in the ingots, the silk in limit imposed by State law. If it were put up to the bales." At Rangoon they knew that at last they The name and address of the author the maximum the municipal revenues would be in- were really "on the road to Mandalay," where the must accompany every contribution, but creased by less than \$70,000. What is more promising old Moulmein pagoda still looks eastward to the sea. on request will not be published. Let- was told by Mr. Brooks in his West End address. En- Was the marble as green, the porphyry as red in Conters not exceeding 200 words will receive gineering and supervision constitute about 6 per cent stantinople as they had imagined, the minarets as of the expense of street making. This work, done in imposing, the moonlight as fair upon the Bosporus? the department of the President of the Board of Pub- In any event, cross and crescent now beam tolerantly lic Service, Mr. Kinsey said, takes annually out of the upon each other after the blood and fury of the cenmunicipal treasury about \$400,000. It has been found turies, and the Turk is still there. From Hongkong that under the City Charter this expense can be as- to Shanghai was but a winged day, yet they must sessed against abutting property. The Charter says, have known a marvelous youth had entered that mysterious domain, lived the life of its people as no stranger ever had and brought back to Venice the fabulous tales of Marco Polo which inspired a Genoese sailor to brave the Atlantic and immortalize the name of Christopher Columbus. And Tokio, which but yesterday was the capital of a forbidden land, swathed in a dim, impenetrable isolation, greeted them in the tongue and clamor and swift tempo of their own Detroit.

These voyageurs will have tales to tell when they get home.

THE SPANISH ROYAL SUCCESSION.

King Alfonso's four sons may be forced to renounce their royal heritage if the Spanish National Council. with the ancestral blight of hemophilia, should be set aside in favor of some member of the royal connection physically whole.

This is interesting, because under the old lexicon many places these shoulders are not over three or four feet wide. How is anyone revenues could spare no more for engineering and Kings, no affliction of the flesh or even of the mind. going to get off the road at a place like supervision, it will be possible under the newly disthat if he has to change a tire on a left covered provision of the Charter to do a great deal was enough to interfere with the rule of succession. more work not subject to any limitation upon the cost The Romans thus called Emperor a crazy man named practically forced the bicycle rider off the roads and makes it very dangerous there is immediately available another \$400,000 an. had a single head, that he might decapitate in one to pedestrians, as in wet weather they nually for street making, which will increase the blow. Mad Kings with homicidal tendencies, imbecile Kings, scrofulous Kings, are commonplaces in history.

The story of the rulers of Russia can best be consort, the Grand Duke Peter, an impotent, drooling fellow, whose training for the throne consisted largely in playing with tin soldiers up to the time of his manhood.

In the past century and a half royalty has been retreating on every front, until now it is reduced to such shadows of its former self as Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and, for that matter, as Alfonso. No wonder It is a question how best St. Louis can memorialize the latter is reported willing to agree to a successor

ISADORA DUNCAN-AN ILLUSTRATION.

Isadora Duncan, whose tragic experience has just ended at Paris, did more than read "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis. She lived it. Two of her children were drowned in the Seine.

Her husband killed himself. She was herself at last killed in an automobile ac

That completed the book of life, and she danced through it. The illustration was perfect. ----It will be a coaled day when the strike ends, if i

As the Post-Dispatch noted some months ago, the voted to the advancement of aviation. In all of his New Republic is one of the few Eastern publications of the flooded area.

ABOUT AN EXTRA SESSION.

From the first that weekly has never relaxed its efforts to impress upon its readers the urgent need We believe Lindbergh certainly would prefer to see of such a session. In its current issue, for instance, he encountered on his recent return to the flooded area, it declares:

This news is bad enough; but what came from Rapid City in the closing days of President Coolidge's visit there, makes it worse. The President persists, as is well known, in refusing to advance the date of the meeting of Congress in order to relieve these sufferers. He may call the Senate a little ahead of time, but not the House which initiates all appropriation measures. Not only that, but he lets it be known that he hopes nothing "reckless" will be done in the way of ap-propriations for the flood sufferers, since such action might imperil tax reduction. Mr. Coolidge did not add, as he might have done, that tax re duction is all-important because 1928 is election year, and the Republicans must make a good showing. All that is lacking from this recital is the comment that the flood victims are all Dem ocrats, anyhow, and there's no political advantage to be gained by keeping them from starvation. That would make the story complete.

Harsh words. But practical politics is a barsh

A new meter has been devised by which a billionth of an inch can be measured. It ought to be possible now for us to ascertain how far we have got on the The local courts are trying the pay-as-you-enter rapid transit problem in St. Louis since the subject was broached.



THE . RABBIT TURNS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

WHAT OF THE DEMOCRATS?

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. A N engaging question is asked by that organ of stalwart Republicanism of the Calvin Coolidge type, the Ohio State Journal of Columbus. It queries, "What of the Democrats?" Well, what of them? The State Journal thinks that the withdrawal of the President has improved the chances of the Democrats, but observes that they do not seem to be eager to take advantage of the situation. The assertion is made that the party might have an outside chance to win with Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. but would be doing little more than going

through the motions with any other man. Opinion of many observers is likely to coincide with the editor. Yet Gcv. Smith may not be nominated and that largely because a considerable portion of his party has forgotten older Democratic ideals and ideas. His nomination, even if it were made, is more than likely to lead to defeat as complete as that of previous candidates for another reason.

The Democratic party today is threatened with the fate that has overtaken other liberal parties in other countries. It is not radical enough for the truly radical folks and too radical for others. It bids fair to be caught between the upper and the-nether millstones. It is not without significance that the party of Lloyd George has all but disappeared in England, but has given way to a Labor party, waving radical standards. The traditional Democratic line of talk today is a political embarrassment. Democracy flew the banner of opposition to sumptuary legislation. Many people accept such legislation without apparent protest and then in practice proceed to break the laws with

impunity. Your man fond of wine and beer today does not bother to waste time in political action or agitation; he brews beer or gathers elderberries, grapes or blackberries and waits for nature to do the rest. This may be regrettable, but it is true. Many Democrats shrink from naming Mr. Smith for fear of losing the "sunbonnet" vote, as a wag has called it. Yet without that liberal force the Democracy has little to offer.

Again, the party has spoken of its love for the "common people." But who wants to be a common person today? Even in business this slant toward the refinements of life is manifest. A great motor car manufacturer may be facing trouble today because his product, once amazingly popular, may have lost some hold upon the people. Thus, when the party attempts to tell the crowd that it represents them, the crowd says that it needs no shepherd, guardian or wet nurse.

Our brother in Columbus, we fear, asks vain question. Fortune's wheel is at a low turn for the party of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Perhaps its traditions. its strivings, its heart and its soul are need ed badly in America today. But this does not help it in an immediate and practical sense. And that is the only thing which appeals to the bread and butter politicians.

IT MUST BE. From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

A TTORNEY-GENERAL GILLIOM told a Terre Haute audience that the power of the Klan is crumbling in Indiana, and it must be when State officers feel emboldened to attack it.

A CIVILIZED GESTURE.

I'rom The Baltimore Evening Sun. THE popular impressions of the Filipino is that of a figure out of opera bouffe or the comic strips. In the "Philippine Vil-·lage." so-called, carnivals and side-shows have exposed him as only faintly removed from the primitive, delighting in high silk hats, Mother Hubbard dresses and five-and ten glass beads. The mission circles have described him as a benighted heathen. Tacit agreement to these caricatures has been expressed time and again by our own highly enlightened Administrations, usually in the stock phrase: "Not yet fit for self-govern-

Now and again, though, there filters from the islands evidence that knocks these cartoons into a cocked hat. The latest is a dispatch from Manila which reports the Philippine Senate authorizing the payment of \$9000 for traveling expenses of the late Governor-General Leonard Wood. The bill was passed because of "respect to his mem-

Here is a gesture, not only civilized, but aristocratic. The Filipinos had every reason to dislike General Wood, not as a man, but as an insurmountable obstacle to their dreams of independence. He was as much a foe to the Filipino patriot as the Governors of George III were to the American colon ists. But they knew he was sincere, honest in his convictions and thus entitled to the esteem of all men. And in contributing money because of "respect to his memory, the Filipinos have proved their good sportsmanship, their regard for an honorable antagonist and their appreciation of the amenities of well-bred conduct.

"INDECISION." From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN HIS address at the opening of the Mexican congress President Calles expresses regret for the somewhat uncertain relations between the United States and Mexico and declares that the whole trouble is attributable to the "indecision" of the American Government. The more we think of it the more inclined we are to believe Calles is right, The Mexican president says there has

been no concrete complaint. There has been a general and inclusive complaint that Mexico was about to confiscate American property. If there have been any concrete instances of confiscation no one has been told about it. In the indecision and vagueness of the American attitude there have been some diverting incidents, such as the charge that Calles was aiding the anti-Diaz (anti-United States and pro-Nicaraguan) party in Nicaragua. There was also a special proclamation from the United States department of state that Mexico and bolshevist Russia are hand-in-glove, but it was only a jumble of hearsay and trivialities. When it has come right down to the main charge that our oil investors are about to be robbed, there is nothing substantial forthcoming.

It is a rather neat little scolding that Calles administers. It is not severe or even discourteous, and for this reason it is the more effective.

NOTE ON FARM RELIEF.

From the Detroit News. ARM Relief Still an Issue." And I when it ceases to be an issue it will JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

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THE SUBSTANCE OF ARCHITECTURE. By A. S. G. Butler.
(The Dial Press.)
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summer visit at their cottage at
Harbor Point, Mich. They are exof my Dreams!"

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antion of Love" is the IS THAT SO? YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT." Edited by Oliver D. Keep and Associates. of a courtship, the princi-(Boni & Liveright.)

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protion Proposal of Marriage

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nold Bennett, (Doran.) When, at last, thanks to the apce of a rival, the young man el that appeared nearly 20 years classmates at Princeton University dy proposes marriage and the ago. The author has written a That the formal season is open-

ger. (Bobbs-Merril Co.) E SUBSTANCE OF ARCHI- A captain of industry comes the winter season, and weekly TECTURE. By A. S. G. Butler. home after an extended absence luncheons for wives of members (The Dial Press.)

It is undoubtedly true that there hours of the night. Offended by the far less intelligent interest in their dissipations, he decides to change it all by bringing his white ting and even poetry. Im- handed girls face to face with

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ag buildings are commonly ad- fundamental needs. Accordingly of 32 Westmoreland place and their poing buildings are commonly admired, but hardly, in most cases, he takes them to a primitive camp their summer home in Wequeton-but that is generally associated with the products of other arts. It havin this fact in view that A. S. SAFETY COUNCIL TELEGRAPHS VETERANS OF RAILWAY CLUB

Mrs. Blasdel Shepleigh of 3 Members for 25 Years Honor Guests of honor at the thirty- Highland Park, Ill. The visitor will first annual banquet of the St. Louis Railway Club at Hotel Stat-

Mrs. Roland W. Switzer of 4388 ler last night were those of its Westminster place, with her members who have been in it for daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Stella Switzer, and her son, Romade by W. G. Bressler, president two months' sojourn in California.

of the board of control of the New Jersey Rallroad. The program was concluded with a panorama depicting the progress of railroading Harrison, who have been in Harsince organization of the club in To Celebrate Golden Wedding. Chatham. They are expected home-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz the latter part of next week. chorrow will celebrate their fifti-

accident for more than six weeks. home, 5222 Raymond avenue. been at their summer home in To date, 23 children have been Frantz, a retired building contraction. L. I., are expected led in motor accidents this year, tor, has lived in St. Louis nearly home Friday. compared with 34 in the equiva- 60 years. "oth he are Mrs. Frantz

Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, of 6441 Cecil avenue, who passed the summer at La Jolla, Cal., will return home Saturday.

tchette Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hussman are giving up their apart-ment at 4501 Maryland avenue, and will make their home at the Con-

Mrs. M. Shoenberg, who has been at Charlevoix, Mich., since early

Hugh Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan of Berry Pacon roads will be a student at the University of Arizona this winter and will make his home in Tucson. Mrs. Sullivan and her son returned last week from a mo-tor trip to Quebec, Canada.

Wisitor in New York

MRS. DUNCAN I. MEIER. R. AND MRS. MEIER of 6457 R. AND MRS. and their two older sons are spending some assumed field in the serious f

Social Items

blowd of London. "It is ingly, and with consider- of meaning, in four let- of meaning, in four letsunder the headings. Declara-HOW TO FINANCE THE HOME formally this winter as the guest ville, Ill., will make her debut in-By Elwood Lloyd IV. (The B. C. Forbes Publishing Co., New York.)

Tormany this winter as the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Von Weise is a Lenox place. Miss Von Weise is a Lenox place. Tells what the average person graduate of the University of Wisconsin and visited Mrs. Von Weise methods, how to make out expense a short time this summer before

ing with the master impulse THE OLD WIVES TALE. By Ar- California, formerly of St. Louis, are on the ocean returning from A new edition of a masterly nov- a summer trip abroad. They are

lady quite as wildly con-her genuine feeling, the book was written.

That the formal season is open-ing is made more evident by the announcement from the St. Louis announcement from the St. Louis remembers it all will WHITE HANDS. By Arthur Strin- Country Club of the resuming of Sunday hight buffet suppers for

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman will make her bow to society the

Southmoor has as her guest her sister, Miss Carolyn Schofield of remain a fortnight longer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver of 21 Kingsbury place, and their son, are now visiting in New York, where they are guests at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, eth wedding anniversary at their of 46 Portland place, who have

Miss Caroline Fowler of the Kingsbury Apartments, who has been spending the summer in Cali-fornia, returned home yesterday. She is the guest of Miss Dorothy Collins until the return of her mother, Mrs. Mary Fowler, who, with Mrs. Fowler's other daughter. Mrs. George Boardman Bell of 98 Aberdeen place, and her children, have been spending the summer in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Kenneth Brookmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brookmire of New York, is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of Portland place, at her summer home in Magnolia, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Parsons and daughter, Jane, of 5159 Westminster place, have returned to the city after a two months' vacation at their cottage at Eagle River, Wis. Miss Parsons will enter Wash. ington University for her senior

gress Hotel.

Miss Grace Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton of 6226 McPherson avenue, is attending a house party in Great Barrington, Mass. She will visit for-mer classmates at Vassar College before returning to St. Louis in 10 days.

in June, occupying her summer home, "Edgecrest," returned to St. Louis Sept. 15 and is at the Hotel Chase.

PLAN KIRKWOOD DEVELOPMENT
Chamber of Commerce to Hold
Dinner Meeting Sept. 29.
The Board of Directors of the
Chamber of Commerce of Kirkwood, will meet tonight at the
Parish House in Kirkwood to arrange for a dinner meeting Sept.

29, at which a development plan for Kirkwood will be outlined.

Quie. Victor Netil, Mrs. J. W. Livingston, Fred Howell, R. E. Holecamp, F. F. Bloy and H. W. Philips.

Quie. Victor Netil, Mrs. J. W. Livingston avenue and Skinker road. The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight will pronounce the invocation and benediction and Dr. J. J. Kessler and Richard Spamer will deliver addresses. Ellis Levy, violinist; E. R. Kroeger, planist, and the City Club chorus will furnish the mursical program.

Prench Legion to Honor Walker.

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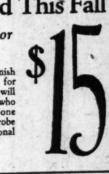
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The convention extended a ris-ing vote for the striking miners. promising them moral and finan-cial support. President Harry Fishwick, repeating the charge that the operators were intent on wrecking the union, said the union work-ers were not asking an increase, but a continuation of the \$1155 a year, or \$24 a week, which he said was the average pay of the Illi-nois miner. He said the miners would take no reduction, but fight for the Jacksonville scale as long as "they had breath in their

In a report read at today's session, Florence Curtis Hanson of Chicago, chairman of the committee on schools, charged the Insti-tution for Research in Land Eco-nomics and Public Utilities of Northwestern University as "masquerading under false colors." She added: "This Institue is largely supported by a private group and it is obvious that much of that support would cease the moment the announced results of the research ran counter to the economic interests of those groups."

The convention voted unanimously to increase the quarterly per capita tax from 7 to 10 cents, raising the federation's revenue \$20,000 a year. This increase

will be used in campaigning for

friends of labor who are candi-

dates for public office, and in ob-taining labor legislation.

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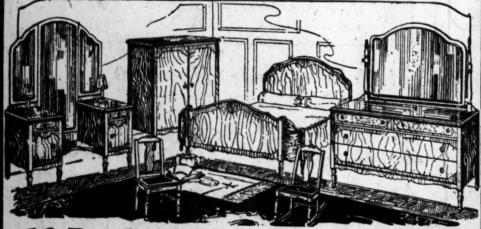
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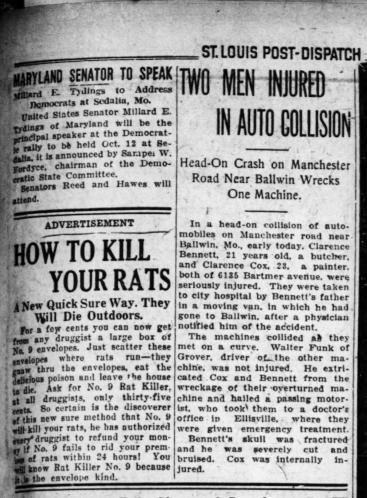
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part of the various posts for the

Advocating a movement to have

the posts assume the leadership in their respective communities in out along the highways, Commander Nee said that he believed this would prove one way in which the Missouri legionnaires could be of distinct service during the year.

The idea was advanced, he con-tinued, as a result of the recent announcement that the Canadiao

Government had indorsed a move-

ment to have trees out along governmental highways, and the suggestion, made editorially in the Post-Dispatch, that similar action Setting out of trees along the ave the sanction of the State Highway Commission, and the possibilities afforded in this way are understood to have been called to the attention of the commission by the American War Mothers of

"A somewhat similar movement on a more limited scale," Nee said. "was suggested recently by legionnaires of Kansas City, and has the indorsement of the State Department of the Legion. The plan of the legionnaires of Kan-sas City and Jackson County, in

which they will ask the co-opera-tion of other posts along the route, is to have U. S. Highway No. 40, the direct road between Kansas

City and St. Louis, designated of-ficially as Memorial Way, and properly beautified with this thought in view.

"My understanding is that the Kansas City legionnaires have a

two-fold plan of beautification. One takes the form of ornamental

ateways at the various county

nes crossed by the highway. The other is to see that shade trees are set out on each side of the

highway throughout its entire length. This work should make

he highway one of the most at-

cerely hopeful that the ideas of

the veterans who have made the

suggestion can be carried out. The o-operation of the posts in the va-

rious counties traversed by the

Commander Nee then discussed

he highway beautification plan if

carried out throughout the entire

State. Should this plan be carried out, he believes, it would be only

few years until Missouri would

be known over the entire country

as the State whose highway system was a network of, tree-bordered

Practical Community Work.

"Ever since I have been a mem-

ber of the Legion," the commander said, "I have felt that one of the

nost important of its activities

more practical plan for this sort

of service than the setting out of

trees along all the highways of the

advantage.

State where this can be done to

"Not only will it tend further to

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Three Competitors Lower Than Stutz Company on Fire * Department Pumpers.

The Stutz Fire Engine Co. ndianapolis, represented here by Wayne Bromley, friend of Mayor Miller's administration, is recommended by Director of Public Safety Brod to furnish six pumpers, each of 750 gallos a minute capacity, to the Fire Department, although there were three lower bid-

ders for this particular contract. The Stutz bid for supplying the six pumpers is \$62.700; the General danufacturing Co. of St. Louis, \$56,850; American La France Co. of Eimira, N. Y., \$59,400, and the Four-Wheel Drive Co., \$62,335.50. There are three bids higher than that of the Stutz company.

Director Brod's recommendation was made to the Board of Standrdization, which has wide powers in passing on bids for fire apparatus. In one other case, Brod ecommended acceptance of a bid which was not the lowest. This was in the purchase of one 1300gallon pumper, in which the bid of the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co. of Cincinnati was recommended, although it was higher than that of the American La France The Ahrens-Fox bid was \$13,850, and that of the American La France Co., \$13,500. Stutz and wo others were bidders, on the

1300-gallon pumper. Robert J. Kratky, who was Mayor Miller's campaign manager, and who has been active in behalf of the Stutz concern, said today that he was not counsel for Stutz or his local representative, but had represented the latter's brother. Samuel Bromley. He said he was not getting a fee from the Stutz people, but wished to see Wayne Bromley treated fairly, because of his friendship for the administration.

Acceptance of the Stutz bid \$23,900, for two 1000-gallon pumpers, was also recommended by Brod, but in this case Stutz was The other contract to be let is for two aerial tractors, and acceptance of the American LaFrance bid of \$28,950, the lowest in that competition, is recommended. However, Director Brod recommends that, if the money provided does not suffice for all the items, a new letting be held on the aerial tractors. As the total of bids recommended is \$129,400, and the money available \$128,650, this would appear to mean a new letting.

After bids were opened Aug. 16. Director Brod was notified that the Stutz company would give a discount of 5 per cent from i's quoted prices if it could have the entire contract. As the city had advertised for bids on individual items, it is not likely that the entire contract will be given to Stutz for the sake of this discount. The Board of Standardization however, might throw out all bids and call for new

bids on the entire lot of supplies. Computation has shown that the Stutz figures, minus 5 per cent dis-count, would be \$123,595, as compared with the lowest tous, among other bidders, \$125,850 for the American La France Co., without a discount.

In a previous controversy over fire apparatus, Mayor Miller took the position that the lowest bid apparatus purchased from American LaFrance Co., though Comptroller Nolte urged the acceptance of a higher Ahrens-Fox

FIREMEN EXONERATED

OF DAWDLING AT BLAZE Charges of Needless Delay in Putting Out Fire in Negro Dwell-

ings Fall Flat. City firemen accused by J. Roger Inge, Negro real estate agent, of deliberately dawdling in their efforts to put out a fire in Negro frame dwellings at 4224 and 4226 San Francisco avenue, early Wednesday, were exonerated by Director of Public Safety Brod and Fire Chief Alt after a hearing at

the City Hall. Testimony presented by District Chief Alfred Tofte, Capt. Bloom field and Lieutenants Tesson and O'Brien, in charge of this fire, was that it had been extinguished at 5:19 a. m., 35 minutes after the first alarm had been turned in. The buildings were saved with

about \$2500 damage.

The firemen testified that the only delay occurred between the laying of two hose lines and the turning on of the hydrants, an interval of about a minute, which is customary under regulation procedure. Several Negro witnesses asserted this delay was 15 minutes but admitted they did not have watches and were excited. Director Brod said after the hearing that the fact the buildings were saved at all was prima facie eviience of quick, efficient work by

the firemen. CANCER REPORTED INCREASING

Medical Convention Told it Causes 10 Per Cent of Deaths. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 16.—

One out of every 10 human beings succumbs to cancer, Dr. William P. Healy of New York declared, in an address at the annual convention of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons here. He added that the disease was on the increase and asserted that one out of five women between the ages of 45 to 65 years also dies from the

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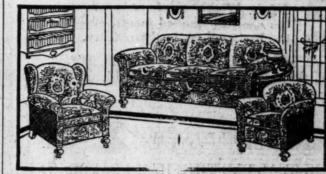






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In greased baking dish or casserole place diced cooked potatoes, finely chopped pimientoes, green pepper and grated onion. Make a white sauce with butter, flour, sait, pepper and milk and cook in double boiler, until thick and smooth. Turn over potato mixture; and with a tablespoon make six indentations and into each break an egg. Dust with paprika and a teaspoon salt; cover with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes.



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Purpose of Eating. Foods serve three purposes he body: Furnish energy necesary for muscular exertion; act as uel to provide the body heat; suply material for the repair of worn-

Cold drinks which h

with strips of red pimento.
Peach Cobbler. Two cups pastry flour, four ter spoons baking powder, one tea-spoon salt. five tablespoons fat me tables; oon butter, four table ons canned milk diluted with eaches, one cup sugar, one ta-

Sift flour with baking powder and sait twice. Rub fat into flour with fingers until appearance is like foarse corn meal. Add liqu to dry ingredients and mix quickly but thoroughly. Toss dough on to board dusted with bread flour. Pat quarter-inch slices. Place hes in a buttered pan that is enough to hold them. Sprin with sugar, and butter in bit

SHOULDERS 13 BREASTS .. 4 STEW BACON ENDS.

rankfurter: Wieners

Pork Sausage Link or

MALT SYRUP

SPINACH Three 10 MIXED CAKES 1 15

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Different and Appetizing

Dishes.

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With this recipe as a suggestion any number of baked vegetable hasher may be originated. A comhasher may be originated. A com-bination consisting of three toma-tomation as a small head of cabbage, chepped and mixed with two cup-tuls of finely broken spaghetti and topped with bacon, is especially Pare and quarter the potatoes, pare the cucumber, break up the caulflower, wash and scrape the carrots and remove the center and seeds from the green pepper. Run all through the food chopper, using the coarse blade, into a buttered being dish. Add the salt and milk baking dish. Add the salt and milk and sprinkle the top with breadmbs. dot with butter, cover and take for forty minutes in a hot over

bake for forty minutes in a notation 400 degrees F. Uncover during the last fifteen minutes. When the dish is to form the main dish of a meal complete it by grating the yolk of a hard-cooked egg in the center, radiating the white in sientic elices from it to resemble a GRAN

daisy.

Squash Pie.

Line a pie pan with pastry and fill with the following mixture: Two cups of steamed or baked squash which has been rubbed through a sieve, three-fourths cup sagar, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of cinnamon, mace and cloves, one egg and two cups milk.

After filling the lined pie pan with the mixture, bake pie for one hour in a moderate oven.

Pear Salad.

Arrange canned pears on heart lettee leaves. Fill the cavities lettuce leaves. Fill the cavities with the following dressing and sprinkle with chopped nut meats.

Dressing for Pear Salad. Break one cake of cream chees into one cup of thick cream and beat until firm. Serve immediate

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Milk-Fed Veal | Sprin

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Red Kidney Beans Pickles Sananas Doses

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Rod Kidney Beans 1 **Pickles**

SPINACH Three pounds MIXED CAKES 15

and then the water. Cover with dough, Gash top to allow steam to escape. About twenty-five min-utes is required fo rbaking. IN WEEK'S MENUS

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Stanard's Peach Cobbler.
Two cups pastry flour, four teaoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, five tablespoons fat, one tablespoon butter, four table-

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Hindquarters, 22 SHOULDERS, 20

BREASTS 14

Boiled Ham Whole 29

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Sw't Potatoes 10

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Salmon

POTATOES 10

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watermelon in combination with or four. Halve cantaloupes and re-other fruits and vegetables? If move seeds. Cut as many melon

With a French vegetable cutter powdered sugar. Put in refrigera-t small balls from a watermelon tor and freeze as long as necessary

which is very ripe and has a good to become partly congealed and

ully. Put the balls in the ice box When ready to serve put several to chill. When ready to zerve ar- balls of each kind in individual

range in cups of small crisp let- cocktail or sherbet glasses, pour tuce leaves and garnish with eprigs over them several spoonfuls of

For All Cream Soups

of mint. Serve with French drass-This salad is very attractive in bed of fresh green watercress. Melon Ice Balls.
Peel pineapple and cut from it

enough balls with a French vegeta-

ble cutter to give each person three

balls as you have pineapple. From watermelon cut same number of

balls. Sprinkle balls with a little

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Watermelon Salad.

ut small balls from a watermelon

red color. Remove the seeds care- deliciously cold.

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and enriches the white sauce. Use this fine milk

cup salt, two teaspoons horserad

ish, one-half teaspoon cayenne

pepper, two teaspoons cloves, four teaspoons cinnamon bark, one-quart white vinegar and one cup

of small silver-skinned onions and put into brine made of two quarts

Take the plums before they are wholly ripe. Cover with boiling rater and h them boil slowly until they are thoroughly cooked. Put them through a wire strainer. Measure pulp and add an equal unt of sugar. Simmer until amount of sugar. Shaher the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Turn into sterilized jars or glasses. If jelly glasses are used, cover with

ound of figs, three cups white one package of raisins, three cups own sugar and one-half pound inut meats.

hen add nuts and cook ten min-

Spiced Tomatoes.
Take two quarts tomat

gar and spices and put on to Boil the mixture until it be

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Take one peck green to quarts water, two quarts one bunch celery, three-four salt, two pounds sugar, to cup whole pickling spice.
Wash the tomatoes

to little flowerets. Take Wash and dice the c resh Pork 20 PORK 4 BEANS 8 layers, sprinkling each layer in the morning, then add one of vinegar, and two quarts and bring to a boil. Cook f spices (tie the spices

the syrup, let come to a boff an matoes, one pound of su eighth cup minced gree

ins. Add sugar, lemon juice rind and ginger root. Let mo over night, then cook gently a til thick. Pour into sterilized in and seal at once.

Tomato Marmalade.
Four quarts ripe tomatoes emons, one cup raisins and pounds sugar.
Peel tomatoes and cut is

slices. Wash lemons and slice thin. Put all ingredients in pan and cook slowly for about and one-half hours or until malade. Turn into

pounds sugar, one table spice, one tablespoon one and one-half te and one tablespoon

consistency of jam. Turn sterilized glasses or jars and

Take two pounds small onions, two quarts water, three-fourths

brown sugar.

Remove with a knife outer skins Green, Red or Yellow, Make Delicious Pickles Preserves.

juice. Return it to the stove and water and three-fourtin cup salt, let it boil rapidly until it jellies. and let stand for two hours. Then drain onions, put in jars in lay Green tomato pickle. ers, covering each layer with chopped horseradish, cayenne pepmato preserves and red to per, cloves and cinnamon bark. Heat to boiling-point inegar and brown sugar, pour boiling syrup popular vegetable. Ton nto jars until they overflow and ment. It is an easy we put up as the following rec

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such and chop figs. Add to juice and pulp of oranges and juice only emon. Mix all fruit well with ar and let stand one hour.

Only sound uniform fruit should nds of sugar to one gallon of fifteen minutes, counting from time after the water bath be-

Have a ple pan lined with rich pastry. Remove the pits from two cups of large blue or red plums, dredge with flour, add half a cup and one tablespoon butter. Fill lined pie pan with this mixture and

cover with a top crust. Bake un-ill nicely browned. May be served either hot or cold. When served sold whipped cream is a nice addiion or a serving of vanilla

To make the crust use one and me-fourth cups flour, one-half easpoon baking powder. threethe teaspoon salt, one-fourth

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Take one peck green tomatoes, 2 onions of medium size, two caudiffowers, three green peppers two quarts water, two quarts vinegar, one bunch celery, three-fourths cap salt, two pounds sugar, two-thirds whole pickling spice.

Wash the tomatoes and slice hem, doing the same to the onns. Separate the cauliflower inlittle flowerets. Take seeds out peppers and chop peppers up. ash and dice the celery. Place all in a large preserving kettle, in layers, sprinkling each layer with salt. Let stand over night, Drain the morning, then add one quart in the morning, then add one quart of vinegar, and two quarts water and bring to a boil. Cook for fit-teen minutes. Then drain again, Make a syrup by bolling together for fifteen minutes, the other quart of vinegar, with the sugar and spices (tie the spices together in a nuslin bag). Add the mixture to the syrup, let come to a boil and

seal in hot sterilized jars.

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Take six pounds of yellow tomatces, one pound of sugar, oneeighth cup minced green ginger root, juice and grated rind of four

skins. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind and ginger root. Let stand il thick. Pour into sterilized jars nd seal at once.

Tomato Marmalade.

Four quarts ripe tomatoes, six

mons, one cup raisins and four Peel tomatoes and cut in thir ices. Wash lemons and slice very Put all ingredients in sauce pan and cook slowly for about one ure is of the consistency of marglasses or jars and seal at once,

Spiced Tomatoes. Take two quarts tomatoes, two nds sugar, one tablespoon allpice, one tablespoon cinnamon, and one-half teaspoon cloves and one tablespoon nutmeg or

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Plum Marmalade. Take the plums before they are shelly ripe. Cover with boiling Cover with boiling they are thoroughly cooked. Put through a wire strainer. sure pulp and add an equal punt of sugar. Simmer until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. n into sterilized jars or glasses, ply classes are used, cover with when cool.

Plum Conserve.

Use one basket blue piums, one huse ound of figs, three cups white to gar, four oranges, one lemon, package of raisins, three cups on sugar and one-half pound

Wash, stone and chop plums; and chop figs. Add to juice and and chop ligs. And to Jules only and pulp of oranges and julee only dlemon. Mix all fruit well with mar and let stand one hour. Oak slowly for forty-five minutes, add nuts and cook ten mined Plums Cold Pack Method

Only sound uniform fruit should be used for canning. Stew. wash, mile and prick with a needle to prevent bursting, pack in sterilized glass jars as firmly as possible without crushing, cover with a without crushing, cover with a price without crushing, cover with a price made of five and a half sounds of sugar to one gallon of stater and cook, or process quarts fteen minutes, counting from time after the water bath be

Have a pie pan lined with rich pastry. Remove the pits from two predge with flour, add half a cup ugar, two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon butter. Fill fined pie pan with this mixture and over with a top crust. Bake unher hot or cold. When served on or a serving of vanilla ice

Plum Tarts. To make the crust use one and me-fourth cups flour, one-half the teaspoon salt, one-fourth

ing. Sift dry ingredients, add shortening, mix well together and water. Toss on floured board and roll out. Fill tart pans with pas-

Peel, stone and halve plums, Turn into tart pans lined crust; put on upper crust and bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven.

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The St. Louis County registraion list, which has had no revision the proposed \$12,750,000 bond issue, Robert W. McElhinney and J. C. A. Hiller of the Board of Elecion Commissioners, told the County Chamber of Commerce esterday at the American Hotel. Incidentally, . pending litigation may invalidate the registration

lists. In that case the effect might e also to invalidate the election. which has been set tentatively for Nov. 15. The bond issue as planned allots \$10,000,000 to roads, \$1,000,-000 to a hospita', \$1,000,000 to parks and playgrounds and \$750,-000 to a new jail and court house. esterday that the first registration law, passed in 1923, had been attacked by the Attorney General, on behalf of the Taxpayers' League of the county, as illegal on the ground that its title makes special and local legislation, like

To remedy the supposed defect the Legislature passed a second registration bill, remodeling the title of the first. If, however, the Supreme Court should declare the first law unconstitutional, that might invalidate also the law under which the present election ma-

the Ralph sewer bill, recently in-

chinery was set up. Hiller and McElhinney explained that they could not order a regis-tration until the Supreme Court had ruled on the quo warranto pro ceeding or until the Attorney-Gen ral had given an opinion that a call for registration would be legal. To have the books revised and regular for the election on Nov

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ints of Louis Feldmann Jr., Roy P. Atmembers of the County Supervisory Board, the Chamber of Commerce vesterday appointed three commit-

The County Supervisory Board, the personnel of which was print-ed in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, with and advise the St. Louis County Court, concerning the man-

COLISEUM

forth, L. B. Faust, David Schmid Joseph Darst, August A. Busch, John G. Lonsdale, F. W. A. Vesper, George Frazier, Eugene Ruth Jr., and A. F. L. Schmidt. Speakers' Committee: E. G. Curtis, Julius Nolte, Robert A. Roes is deemed the most important fac-tor in the bond issue. It will confer Herron and Mrs. James F. Cook. Publicity Committee: Edward Beecher, William Madden, John E. ner in which the bond money shall Eggers, John E. Meyer, B. Cor-The following committees were and Dr. Phillips B. Davis.

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DEVER—Entered into rest on Friday,
Sept. 16, 1927, at 4 a. m., James A.
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tnee Shreeve), dear father of James S.
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Funeral will take place from the Mullen
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Sept. 19, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary
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LEONARD, 728 N.—7-room flat: price \$6200: cash \$400. Thomas Baxter. GRand 5391M.

Single Flat—New 4-4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnaces; sacrifice sale: \$1500 down payment. S. L. Morgan, 4511 Delmar. FOrest 0546.

WHITTIER 1810 N.—6-room bungslow, 2 basement rooms: 2-car garage; price \$5550: cash \$400.

FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, \$590 CASH 1146 N. Leonard; bath, furnace; newly papered, painted, inside varnished: arrage: only \$40 monthly. SilverBlatt. 722 Chesinut, GArfield 5603.

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Buys this modern building, 2837 Dayton, A real bargain. F. A. Dasumer, Realtor, 622 Chesinut, GArfield 1262. 3-3 SINGLE—\$4200 (c5)
Located 2523 Baldwin: nice, large rooms; street and alley made; phone for details.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, GArfield 1427.

ALDINE PL., 4952—Beautiful 4-family apariment; will exchange my equity for clear property and some cash. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769W, after 3. (c6) LOTUS, 5857—New single flat; 4 rooms; 2-car garage, will sacrifice, Terms, DElmar 2507-M. mar 2507-M.

4-family, 5-room efficiency, 4-car rbick garage: modern: bargain.

2814 N. Kingshighway. FOrest 2284.

WABADA, 5885-5 and 6 room modern brick; ateam heat; 2-car garage; open for inspection; terms. Cabany 8454

5814 Lotus; dandy single flat; a bargain; all modern. DElmar 2507-M.

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New York Coffee.

EW YORK, Sept. 16.—Coffee, spot. dr. light demand. Rio No. 7, 13 3-16c; or ha, 4, 17% c; futures steady; Septer, \$12.4; December, \$11.85; Janu-1911.77; March, \$11.65; May, \$11.45.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

EW YORK, Sept. 16.—Cottonseed oil autr. prime summer yellow, \$10.25

14.65; Prime crude, \$8.7569.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER HOGS ARE IN GOOD DEMAND, The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 16. 1927, \$27, 600.000; corresponding day last year \$31, 800.000; this year \$5.196.000.000; corresponding period last year \$5.186.000.000. Report of debits for Sept. 15, 1027, were Debits to individual accounts \$31.800.000; total to date \$6.202.000.000; debits to bank and banker's accounts \$20.200.000; total to date \$3.830.000.000; combined debits were \$52.100.000; total to date to individual and bank and banker's accounts \$10.032.500.000.

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while reporting further irregularities in business, noted an upturn in wholesale trade and industrial 5 4 4 106 kg Baltmore & Oh 122 101 kg Bangoré Ar pfd 106 kg Baltmore & Oh 106 kg Baltmore & Oh 107 kg Bangoré Ar pfd publication of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics' statement on price trends, final quotations being unchanged to \$1.25 a bale lower. Wheat futures advanced about 1 cent a bushel, but the other commodity markets showed little change. Heavy bidding for Sterling Cables in the late afternoon carried the rate on London to a new high for the year at \$4.86½, or within ½ of a cent of parity. or within % of a cent of parity.

Motors Sell in Big Blocks. The fact that General Motors ssues changed hands frequently in blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares lent color to the belief that buying probably was for the account of Fisher, Dupont and other interests allied with the motors cor-poration. The market generally

Biscuit and Texas Gulf Sulphur. all of which touched new peak

ues and Baldwin.

Rails Become Lively. Trading in the rails was enlivgoing to dispose of its holdings in that stock to the New Yrk Central. Other rails fluctuated within ather narrow limits.

There was no change in money

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

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COTTON GOES LOWER AT NEW

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at \$6 per 100 lbs in 8t.
Louis today,
Zinc was quiet at \$6.10 per 100 lbs.
NEW YORK Sent, 16.—Copper steady:
electrolytic, snot and futures, \$1.3.25. Tincasy snot and nearby \$62.12.25. Zinccasy snot and nearby \$62.12.25. Zinccasy snot and nearby \$62.12.25. Zinccasy snot and nearby \$62.52.25. Zincchanged: lead quiet. snot \$6.25. Zincsteady: East \$5t. Louis, snot and futures
\$6.25.26.6.30: antimony, spot, \$11.00.62. \$6.25@6.30: antimony, spot. \$11.00@11.12\(\)_
LONDON Sept. 16.—Standard copper, spot 655 2s 66: futures 655 12s 66: electrolytic, spot 625 5s; tutures 629 10s; tin, spot. £285 7s 66: futures £270 12s 64: lead, spot. £21 15s; futures £22 712s 64: sinc. spot £27 15s; futures £27 12s 64: sinc. spot £27 15s; futures £27

New York Cotton Close Close Close Close Close Close Close Close CL 21.55 20.70 21.02403 21.17422 Dec. 21.85 21.95 21.32439 21.50655 Jan. 21.81 21.05 21.32439 21.50655 Mar. 22.10 21.34 21.57600 21.75680 May 22.20 21.50 21.79680 21.85697 NEW YORK Sept. 16—Cotton futures of the Cotton Close Clo

ogs are in good demand, STRONG TO 10 CENTS HIGHER DAY'S BOND MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Sept. 16.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture):

Begartment of Agriculture):

BigGS Section, 8500; generally steady to 10e highesthat and medium weights abowing advantishent and the section of the

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 16.—Following are quotations on day a local market and quotations as red from Kansas City and Chicago

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 16—wheat closed firm on the local-et today. Hard December was lace and red was unchanged. Decem-

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VEGETABLE MARKET

STOCKS STEADY ON MEATFIRM, CORN ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE LOWER AT ST. LOUIS

10UB MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Financial Briefs

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,976,000. Previous day sales, \$8,814,000; week ago. \$11,462,000; year ago. \$8,024,000; two years ago. \$15,204,000. Total sales fram Jan. 1 to date were \$2,405,687,000, compared with \$2,135,154,000 same period year ago and

405,687,000, compared with \$2,135,154,000 same period year ago and \$2,548,229,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance a sale printed 93.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend, XR, Ex-rights. UR, Underrule. A, Actual sales. *Cents a share.

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New \$210,000 Home of St. James Catholic Congregation. The corner stone of the new St. James' Catholic church, Tamm and Wade avenues, wilf be laid next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. by Archbishop Glennon, assisted by a

number of the clergy. The new building, which will cost \$210,000, will be of Gothic architecture, the exterior being Bedford stone. Decorations will include imported window glass with medallions and the stations of the cross in tapestry. The lit-urgical altar will be of marble and carved wood. The church spire of steel and copper will rise 80 feet above the roof. The build-

ing will seat 800 persons.

The corner stone laying ceremony will include a procession of parishioners, Knights of Columbus Zouaves and members of various parish societies. The Rev. D. J. Lavery, D. D., will deliver the principal address. A former pas-tor of St. James' parish, the Rev. Edmond A. Casey, organized the in St. Louis and was the charter chaplain of the Knights of Columbus of Missouri. The present pastor is the Rev. P. J. O'Connor.

BENNETT CLARK IMPROVING

Son of Late Champ Clark Suffered Relapse After Tonsil Operation. The condition of Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, who has been ill at the Jewish Hospital, today was reported as improved. Col. Clark, whose tonsils vere removed in August, suffered was compelled to return to the hos-

Col. Clark is a member of the white. He was a Colonel in the A. E. F. during the World War, and on his return to the United States was active in organizing the American Legion. He formerly was parliamentarian in the House of Representatives at Washington. and is active in State Democratic politics. His name has been mentioned in connection with the com-ing race for Governor.

Twins Named Gene and Jack. of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Wickum have en christened Jack and Gene at the Lakeview Hospital. Jack weighs 8 pounds and 6 ounces, and Gene 6 pounds and 11 ounces. The father said he had to study the two awhile until the one with the scowl earned the name Jack, and the smiling one Gene, like their famous namesakes' countenances in the ring.

Auto Store Robbed of \$250. Two men, one of them armed, held up a branch of the Star Square Auto Supply Co., 5032 Gravois avenue, about 9 o'clock last night, and forced the manager, Elmer Meador, to point out a box on the display shelves which contained the day's receipts. It con-tained \$250. They fled in an au-

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CALIFORNIAN HEADS 6. A. R. mento, Cal., was elected CommandSelection of E. L. Hawk Is by Acclamation; Next Meeting at Denver

mento, Cal., was elected CommandBainard of Buffalo was unopposed for Senior Vice-Commander. The the Republic by acclamation yesterday. This is the first time that lamation; Next Meeting at Denver terday. This is the first time that offices of Junior Vice-Commander. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. elected from the Pacific Coast. General will be voted on today.

16.—Eldridge L. Hawk of Sacra- Denver, Colo., was chosen for the Wafter Mable of Philadelphia tional president of the Ladies' the Square Deal Auto Parts Co., commission.

entered his locker and took \$125 from a pocket of his Margaret Handy, 25 coat, his hunting and fishing li- left their home at

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WORLD FLYERS

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927.

Edward Schlee, left, and William Brekeuy flying field, at right, just after

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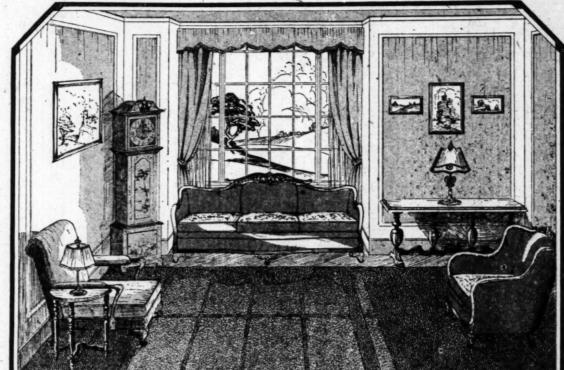
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A Frieze Living-Room Suite of Rare Beauty New in design...great in comfort and beauty...and flawlessly con-

structed...these two magnificent linen frieze pieces. A tailored Suite, with an ingenious wood frame ... elaborately carved. The Coxwell chair is \$52.50; the lacquered end table, \$3.95; the davenport table, \$39.75; the grandfather clock, \$112.50; one table lamp, \$17.95; the other lamp, \$13.50 ...and the Living-Room Suite at the special gift value price of only

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Regularly \$60! . With graceful birch ends, in walnut veneer.
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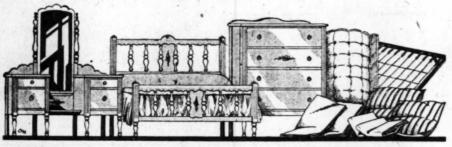
Velour Coxwell Chair, \$29.75 Regularly \$37.50! An exquisite piece of furniture. Luxuriously comfortable and upholstered in

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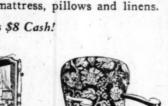
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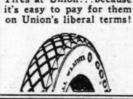
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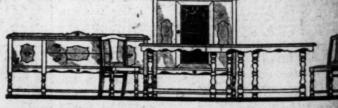
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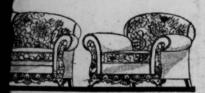
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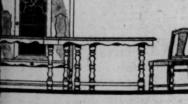


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COMMAND CHANGES HANDS

Home Reading and Women's Features

WORLD FLYERS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

STADIOS POSTA DISPATCH



Edward Schlee, left, and William Brock, center, and the commander of the Yechil-keuy flying field, at right, just after the Americans landed in Turkey. — a a phow.

THE KING TAKES A DIP

Admiral Louis Steiguer, center left, assumes the command of the United States battle fleet on board the flagship California in Los Angeles harbor, taking the leadership over from the retiring admiral Richard Jackson, who is walking at his side on the deck.

PEKIN CELEBRATES

THREE MORE MAKE IT A CROWD



The nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, of Jersey City, get their first view of their new hoother and two brother and two sisters who arrived together.

> niversary of its All Souls Com-memoration Day with a big parade.

Walter Hagen receiving the trophy for winning the Western Open Golf Tournament for the third time at Olympia Fields, Ill.



Helen Purviance, famous during the war as a Salvation Army girl, again deals out doughnuts to the American Legion men in France.

—International photo.

A new sea glider in the harbor of Havre, France, which will make 65 miles an hour on the surface of the water.

The wreckage of a trolley car which was struck by a train in Hoboken, N. J. to say no one was killed, although 32 passengers were badly injured.

TWO BEAUTIES

Olympio Guilherme and Miss Lis Tora, elected the best looking man and woman in Brazil, arrive in New York to enter the movies—maybe. LITTLE LEFT

A SWIFT ONE

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County
ALVIN H. BENSON.....Wellknown Wall street broker and
man-about-town, who was
mysteriously murdered in his

MAJ. ANTHONY BENSON

MURIEL ST. CLAIR.

A young singer

CAPT. PHILIP LEACOCK.

Miss St. Clair's fiance

LEANDER PFYFE.

Intimate of Alvin Benson's

MRS. PAULA BANNING.

A friend of Pfyfe's

ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of
the firm of Benson & Benson

COL. BIGSBY OSTRANDER.

A retired army officer

BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY ... Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON.... Command-ing Officer of Detectives as-signed to District Attorney's

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER.
HIGGINBOTHAM
Detectives assigned to District Attorney's of-

CAPT. CARL HAGEDORN

DR. DOREMUS.

Medical examiner
FRANK SWACKER.
Secretary to the District Attorney
CURRIE.
Vance's valet
S. S. VAN DINE. The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED. When Alvin Benson is murdered. Markham, reniembering that his friend Vance is keenly interested in criminology, drops in on the latter on his way to Benson's house. Together they go to the scene of the crime. Benson had been shot while reading in a chair.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

ed, in his ponderous monotone tween five and six feet—prob

nothing smaller 1... a 44 or 45 will stop a man, and these scelcaped army bullets go through a human skull like it was cheese. But in orcito carry straight to the woodwork the gun had to be held pretty close; and as there aren't any powder "s on the "Now you two fellows chase along the moment of his arrival at the "Now you two fellows chase along the moment of his arrival at the "Now you two fellows chase along the moment of his arrival at the "Now you two fellows chase along the moment of his arrival at the "Now you two fellows chase along the moment of his arrival at the processor."

Markham and Inspector O'Brien, and gave Heath a friendly saluta-

Sorry I couldn't get here soon-Ho was a nervous man with a heavily seamed face and the man, heavily seamed face and the man, heavily seamed face and the man.

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**The added clarity of mind." heavily seamed face and the manner of a real estate salesman.

"What hav we got here?" he
asked, in the same breath, making
a wry face at the body in the chair.

"You tell us, Doc," reterted

"I guess I'll be getting along,
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to keep this bullet awhile. It's

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Heath.

Dr. Doremus approached the murdered man with a callous indifference indicative of a long process of hardening. He first inspected the face closely—he was. I imagine, looking for powder marks. Then he gianced at the builet hole in the forehead and at the ragged wound in the back of the head. Next he moved the dead man's arm, bent the fingers, and pushed the head a little to the side. Having satisfied himself as to the state of risor mortis, he turned to Heath.



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timbs. The body was then undressed, and Dr. Doremus examined it carefully for other wounds. He paid particular attention to the arms; and he opened both hands wide and scrutifulsed the palms. At length he straightened up and wiped his hands on a large colored with the address on it. Hagedorn as-

when we entered.

thusiastically. "Not much; but there's nothing else laying around."
"All right, Emery." Heath gave the butts a disgruntled look. "You dictate. The added clarity of vision

common impulse, we all settled coffee percolator. For greater com-ourselves in chairs, Vance taking one near the dining room door di-

the woodwork the gun had to be held pretty close; and as there aren't any powder "'s on the face, it's a safe bet to take the "Very good." Heath told him. "Now you two fellows chase along with Burke."

A' this point we heard the front door open and close, and Dr. Doremus, the chief medical common accompanied by his assistant, bustled in. He with the medical common to the figures as to distance. When they had gone the dapper man in the blue serge suit and despite his air of passivity, I recognized to be the figuresce, laid two cigarette butts on the table.

"I found these under the gassions quickly, he invariably brought." cigarette butts on the table.

"I found these under the gaslogs Sergeant," he explained unenout his monocle. He could see ade-



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Mysterious Disappearance

Mystery is seldom nice, But it gives to life a spice.

-Farmer Brown's Boy.

ARMER BROWN'S BOY looked at Farmer Brown looked at Mother Brown, and Mother Brown looked at the other two, and on each face was the same funny expression. They were standing in the room of Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Well," said Mother Brown, what do y make of it? Is that a real Bear, or is it a ghost Bear?" Farmer Brown grinned. "By the he. "But where under the sun he's gone to now is beyond me. We heard him racing around upstairs here when we started to





very, very still

by her."

Farmer Brown's Boy grinned.

"All perfectly true," said he, "50 supposing you tell us where he is?"

It was Farmer Brown's turn to grin. "He's a mystery Bear," said he. "It looks to me as if he couldn't get out, but did. Probably he is laughing at us mow. Are you absolutely sure that no closet door was open? One may have

Brown. "That Bear isn't in any of the bedrooms, You've seen that for yourself. I think he is be witched."

All this time Cubby was in one of the bedrooms and he wasn't bewitched. Where do you think he was? This much I can tell you: Wherever he was, he was keeping as still as any mouse that ever lived.

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Autumn in the Garden

By Wanda Barton

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

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(Friday, June 14, 8:30 a. m.)

THE District Attorney and lik handscrebef.

"Shot through the left frontal." of the switch and stode regarding it.

"You see." Heath explained, "he was not directly from the front. A preity powerful shot, too; for the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit. Exit wound in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit in the left occupital region—base of the builet passed through the swit in the left occupital region—base of the builet."

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mortuary as soon as you can."

After a brief handshaking cereing patronizingly at Vance. Then, without waiting for a reply: "Come along, Captain; I'll drive you down then the content of the service wagon makes things so easy. The summer house may be wired so easily and the service wagon makes things so easy. The summer house may be wired so easily and the service wagon makes things so easy. The summer house may be wired so easily and the service wagon makes things so easy. Marham heard him.

"Have you got room for Dinwiddie, too," Inspector?"

"Plenty, Mr. Markham."

house may be wired so easily and inexpensively, not for aighting, but for cooking. Such a lot may be done with the grill that it is like having two or even three gas holes. "Have you got room for Dinwidto call for the body—and tell 'em
to get a move on. Then go back to
the office and wait for me."

Burke saluted and disappeared.
Heath then addressed one of the
two men who had been inspecting
the grilles of the front windows.

"How about that issuances and common impulse, we all settled

shoulders.

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The Woman Who Flatters

By Lucy Lowell.

HE'S been with us again-the flatterer. Everyone calls her that. Some a bit wonderingly, thers with more than a little con-

art of blandishment. So much too hard, dripping soft words and softer giances, never missing a chance to say the honeyed thing. And even in the first haif hour of her acquaintance you ask yourself, "Can she mean all that? And, if she does, what is she-like, any-

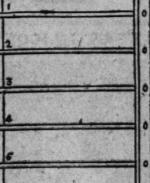
"Has she no dislikes, preferences, differences of opinion, cer-tain little hardnesses that are rocks of character? Why should she be so overly pleased with everything?
"And if she doesn't mean it,"
your thought goes on, "Why, then,
it isn't the woman herself you see
before you, but a mask she has been open and blown to after he had gone in, or been pushed to."
"I am absolutely sure," replied wishes to hide if she wears a butb, so climb down and see if you make doubly sure we'll go thought.

from the venal, but would ill be-seem those who are asserting the rights of human nature. They know and will, therefore, say that Kings are the servants, not the proprietors, of the people."

art, nor does it accord with the fine, frank spirit of Americans.
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Something Under Cover. The policy of keeping nothing under cover, attributed to the modern flapper, may have to be revised if the vogue for long sleeved nightles continues to grow. The plethora of material in the sleeves, however, is made up by the depth and width of the neckline. Many of the new silk gowns are decorated

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

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"I am absolutely sure." replied farmer Brown's Boy. "None of the closes to pen. Nevertheless. I've looked in every closet. We have pulled the ciothes off every bed. There isn't a place in these rooms big enough for a squirrel to hide. There isn't a place in these rooms big enough for a squirrel to hide. He couldn't have gotten out of the window, because the screens are in all of them. He muist have gotten downstairs somehow, though how. I haven't the least idea."

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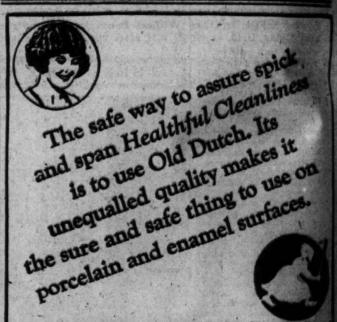
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TWENTY THREE

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Things Bought at the Bakery

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SEPT. 1, 1907.

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Nut Cake, Lemon Filling Nut Cake, Lemon Filling
Make the cake the same as for
the cocoanut layers, adding when
ready a cupful of chopped nuts.
The lemon filling is made by straining the juice of four lemons into a
saucepan, add four beaten eggs, a
half teaspoonful of baking powder,
mixed in a level cupful of sugar, a
half cupful of butter and threequarters of a cupful of water. Mix
well and stir gently as it boils for
two minutes. Cool and spread
thickly between the layers and over
the tep and sides. Decorate the
cake on top with halved nuts.

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Three members of the Junior Bible Class, as they were twenty-three years ago, and as they are today. Left to right-Mrs. Mabel Pope Steiner, Mrs. Ethel Bees Rauschkolb, Miss Jennie King.

Velvet Tea Gowns.

Whether tea is tea or another beverage, tea gowns are tea gowns a lynx" to spot the fashionable furs and nothing is more charming than one of the new velvet afternoon fashionable is to look like a lynx to secure it. He has designed a costumes when a woman receives This fur is a favored trimming, es- series of light fall evening and afther friends. The skirts of these pecially on the black satin coats ernoon coats with very wide frocks have an uneven hemline and which are designed to be worn sleeves. The under part of the are sleeveless, with a moderate when the first chill comes into the sleeve is of the ame material as boat-shaped neckline. The charm air. These coats are generously the dress over which it is worn, of the costume depends on the material rather than on its trimming. the skin. terial rather than on its trimming. the skin.

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By VILMA BANKY

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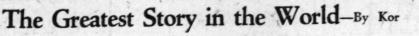
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And Moses said, Eat that today; for today is a sabbath unto the Lord; today we shall in the field. Six days ye shall gather it; but on the seventh day, which is the sabbath,



Moses, How long refuse ye to keep my comand my laws? See, for that the Lord hath given you the sabbath, therefore he giveth you the seventh day.

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Phileo hour; 9:30. dance program.

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11. program; 12. ballad houry

KFVE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—7. Max
Fisher's orchestra; 7:30. Stanley Harrison, baritone; 8. Hotel Chase orchestra; 8:30, piano concert: 9. Missouri Pacific quartet; 10. orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (361m-8:30kc)—8. Bem's
Little Symphony: 8:45. Weekly Financial Review; 10. Western Artist series; 14. Fableo program; 12. An Hour in Memory Labe: 1 a. m., Frank Ellis orchestra.

Ricardo Stotera, tenor; 11. program. KMOX, 8t. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:10. Jacquinot Jules, organist; Alice Maslin, pianist; 6:30. Johnson's orchestra; 7. The Twinkile Girls; organ recital; 7:30. Johnson's orchestra; 8. William Streuber, baritone; Lange's orchestra; 9. Fantasie; Lange's orchestra; 10. Do Re Mi's; 10:30. Lange's orchestra.

Davis orchestra; 16, Clyde Foley's or chastra.

KYW. Chicago (537m-560kc—6, Yester thois; 6:30, Royal Stenographers; 7
Phileo hour: 8, studio program; 9:32
Congress orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—7:30
La France orchestra; 8, Whittall AngloPersians; 8:30, Ike and Mike; 9, Ivanhoe band; 11:45, Nighthawk froile.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Citistally Congression of the Service orchestra (WWJ, WSAI, KSD)
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WGY, Schenectady (379m-970kc)—6, F Joy hour; 7, Players; S. Anglo Persian program: 8-30, Dance program WHAS, Louisville (461m-850kc)—7, co-cert; 8, Studio concert. WHO, Des Moines. (535m-580kc)—6:3 Orchestra; 7, Philco hour; 8, Saxophot sextette; 9, Trio.

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WIL, St. Louis (258m-1162kc)—Sturprogram: Darn Good and Funny tri
Hawaiian serenaders: Diamond Jubil
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ers; Pearl Hargrove and Billy Knight.

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 WSB. Atlanta (476m-830ke)—Herron's orchestra; 7. Phileo hour; 8. Concert; 10:45. Blanche and Chick Wilson.
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Steamed Peach Pudding. Two cups flour, 41/2 teaspoor baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons fat, one cup milk, one cup sliced peaches, canned or fresh. Combing the in-

canned or fresh. Combine the in-gredients to make a batter, reserv-ing one-half cup of the flour to dredge the peaches. Add the floured peaches to the batter and turn into a buttered mold. Steam

1½ hours. Serve with sauce made from the peach juice if canned

peaches are used, or with cream.
The pudding may be steamed in baking powder cans or in small molds.

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Don't Tell Her She's Ugly

By Anne Jordan

signals—and tell Mothers now less than the signals—and tell Mothers

I really think that's the cruelest injustice that parents can inflict on their offspring. Of course, you don't mean it. You think your take her, beauty modestly. Tell her that it is a gift from God, and don't mean it. You think your take her, beauty modestly. Tell her that it is a gift from God, and say things like that to her her from being conceited. But when you tell a young girl-child she's twice the task that an ugly person the say the same than the same than the second her beauty.

children have such brittle prider to be nice, and she will te an be so easily crushed. And respond by being nice. It can be so easily crushed. And once trampled upon, it's gone foronce trampled upon, it's gone fortheir impressions are formed ever. Their impressions are formed so easily. Once they've been told the white fib. Tell her she's pretif I had to choose better the company of the carth. And it is really ugly, then it's time to tell her a nice little white fib. Tell her she's pretif I had to choose better the carth. thinking they are ugly they will proudly.

'M going to rush in where the receive a compliment. They will be uncomfortably suspecting peosignals—and tell Mothers how ple of laughing at them.

The very first thing I want to say is, never tell a girl-child, big head until there's no living in that mirror—you're ugly enough."

The very first thing I want to ing into mirrors, and getting the big head until there's no living in the house with her. There's always a happy medium between the UGLY, you take something out of her backbone. You've scared away her chance for poise, for beauty will give people foy. Treat

hat they're ugly, they go through ty. Let her grow up believing celted girl and that they're ugly, they go through she's pretty, and she'll get a cute ing, simpering women pretty they really are, if they grow little tilt to her head, she'll walk tiger-lily, and leave thinking they are ugly they will proudly, and when she's old nirk and act silly whenever they enough to find out that she's ugly

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ensively than in past seasons. One housewife effectually cleared her pantry of ants by placing in the infested places saucers of water in which she sprinkled tartar of emetic and sugar.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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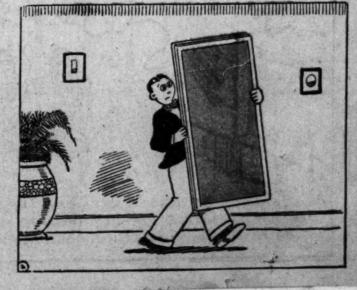


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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher







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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







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Cartoon Follies of 1927-By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus
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